CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1936.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural life.

MURDERE

ZIONCHECK FOUND IN CAPITOL HILL OFFICE MONDAY

RUMORS HAD PERSISTED ACCIDENT OCCURRED NEAR ESCAPED CONGRESSMAN WAS HIDING THERE

WASHINGTON, June 29.

His hair was touseled, but his land, shortly after noon Monday. neck-tie was neatly tied and he wore a white shirt. He was in shirt linith highway fatality of the year

assistant sergeant at arms.

Zioncheck said nothing but quietly closed the door behind one of the policemen coming out of his office. Only one or two persons directly in line with the small opening in the doorway caught a slimpse of him. of him.

glimpse of him.

Two of the huskiest members of the capitol police were summoned and taken into the office while others guarded the entrancand prevented anyone but the police entering. A man addressed as "Dr. Sheppard" was called in from the corridor.

corridor.

Zioncheck escaped from the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital at Towson.

Representative Marion A. Zion-check of Seattle, Wash led police and hospital officials today one of the strangest classes of his recent madcap career.

It began with a burst of speed and agility that all but dumbfounded attendants at Sheppard Pratt hospital, an institution See ZIONCHECK, Page 7

... Heavy Increase In Cash Income

PARLIAMENT OPENS

BALDWIN SECLUDED

OPPOSITION POUNDS AS GOV-

By G. H. ANDERSON Associated Press Foreign Staff LONDON, June 29.—(P)—Parlia-

shadow" and criticizing Baldwin marck.

Ramsay MacDonaid, former prime minister and lord president of the council, assumed Baldwin's place at a cabinet session while Sir John Simon, home secretary, prepared to lead the government's forces in parliamentary

The week's commons schedule was described by some political sources as "critical." First was a series of questions from the opposition on personal cpinions expressed in Paris by Alfred Duff Cooper, war secretary. Some members wanted to know See BRITAIN, Page 3

He stayed at Chequers, although the trainloads, not carloads." the opposition was describing his government as "afraid of its own tracks and highways through Bis-

and his ministers for their stand on international affairs.

Ramsay MacDonald, former hour yesterday by assistant Months and criticizing Baldwin marck. Twenty-eight trucks loaded with livestock bound for eastern terminals were counted in one hour yesterday by assistant Months and Company and C

CRITICAL WEEK AS

WOMAN IS KILLED; ANOTHER INJURED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

RICHLAND SHORTLY AFTER **NOON MONDAY**

Mrs. Evaline Randall, 84-—(P)—Representative Ma-ion A. Zioncheck (D- man, was killed almost in-Wash), who escaped from a stantly, and Mrs. M. L. Ran-Towson, Md., sanitarium dall of Houston. was inlast night, appeared at the jured, when the car in door of his office on Capitol which they and four others Hill today after police had were riding struck a bridge abutment on highway 75 near Rich land, shortly after noon Monday.

wore a white shirt. He was in shirt sleeves.

The fleeting glimpses of the congressman, sought since his escape from a Maryland sanitarium some 24 hours earlier, came after hours of unverified reports that he had come to Washington early today and locked himself in his office.

His office, where she died a few mingrand locked himself in his office.

Zioncheck appeared after capitol police headed by Lieutenant Roy W. Brown had entered the office, accompanied by William A. Weber, assistant sergeant at arms.

were not injured, were:

Mrs. M. O. Randall, Houston.

Mrs. E. R. Ligon, Houston.

Lenor Grace Ligon, 18-monthsold daughter of Mrs. Ligon. Ira Lee Moore, Mansfield, Mo.
The accident was reported to
have occurred when a tire rolled
off of a wheel of the car, and the
car went out of control, striking a
bridge abutment.
They were en route to Houston.

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The body of Mrs. Randall was taken to the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

Surviving are one son, M. O. Kandall, Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Norah Votaw, Stigler, Okla., eight grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Child Killed and Three Seriously

Injured in Crash WICHITA FALLS, June 29.—(AP) -Five-year-old Bessie Pauline Five-year-old Bessie Pauline this morning. Jameson ca Parks, daughter of C. O. Parks Sheriff John L. Koonsman of Wichita Falls, was almost in-

By CYRIL W. PLATTES
Associated Press Staff Writer
BISMARCK, N. D., June 29.

P-Small lakes turned to "dust bowls" today furnished graphic evidence of the severity of North

Dakota's most serious drought.
A critical water shortage impended in Hettinger and Adams

counties. Many ponds, rivers and wells were dry. The large reservoir lake on the outskirts of the

istrator, said the commodities rose from \$1,365,000,000 last year.

Cash income from all farm production increased from \$4,377,000,000 to \$6,900,000,000 in the same period, the report said. The five specified products were the first specified products were the first only an even chance to survive.

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Cash CROPS, Page 7 **SMALL LAKES TURNED TO DUST** BOWLS FURNISHES EVIDENCE OF See TRAMMELL, Page 3

SANCTIONS PLANNED BY LEAGUE NATIONS

PROPOSALS TO DEBATE LO-ALSO BEEN SHELVED

ERNMENT MAINLY ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

town of Hettinger was recommended to the southwest winds wilted what plant life remained on the town of Hettinger was reduced to a powdery depression.

Hot southwest winds wilted what plant life remained on the hardpan prairies.

Pastures were the poorest in the state's history. Farmers who had already lost their crops feared they would lose livestock feed, too.

Federal Meterologist O. W. Roberts seld form animals were ship isfactory."

GENEVA, June 29.—(P)—Speedy funeral services—with a minimum or oratory—were planned for Italian sanctions in League of Nations critics today.

British and French diplomats, leading the "death of sanctions" campaign, conferred on the general situation and reached conclusions described as "extremely satisfactory."

LONDON, June 29.—(R)—Parliament opened a critical week of debates on government policies today with the government leader, Prime Minister Baldwin, in seculusion at his country home.

We staved at Chequers, although

We staved at Chequers, although question, thrust into the tangled European problem when goose-stepping German troops marched into the Rhineland last March,

AS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND GARNER ACCEPTED RENOMINATION



This night view of Franklin Field, Philadelphia, shown the 100,000 listeners who heard President Roosevelt and Vice President John Garner accept renomination by the Democratic national convention. This view was made from a far corner of the stadium looking toward the speakers stand, which is indicated by arrow. (Associated Press Photo)

FLEEING KILLER **CONVICT SHOT FROM AUTO ON MONDAY**

this morning. Jameson called led the gains.

Sheriff John L. Koonsman of Dickens who pursued the fugitive and engaged in a gun battle with him.

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Officers said they thought the
man with Tranmel: when he was

SERIOUS N. DAKOTA DROUGHT SPEEDY DEATH FOR

CARNO QUESTION HAVE

Proposals to debate the Locarno

Retail Sales In Texas During May Showed Increase

LUKE TRAMMELL FLED INTO
BRAKES BETWEEN ROARING
SPRINGS AND FLOYDADA

FLOYDADA, June 29.—
(P)—Officers of several counties concentrated between Dougherty and Roaring Springs today searching for Luke Trammel, one of

Ing Springs today searching for Luke Trammel, one of the three desperate convicts who escaped ten days ago from the Retrieve prison farm after killing a guard.

Trammell was recognized by Raymond Jameson, operator of a filling station at Dickens, early this morning. Jameson called led the gains.

business.

When adjusted for the number of working days. May 1936, sales showed an increase of about 9 per cent from April, 1936. Without adjustment either for the number of working days or for seasonal influences, May sales were about 4 per cent higher than in April. Lumber and building material dealers, and furniture groups led the gains.

From Farm Crops Washington, June 29.—(P)— An increase of 90 per cent between 1932 and 1935 in the total cash income from cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, and hogs was reported today by the AAA. The report prepared by Chester C. Davis, former AAA administrator, said the income of the commodities rose from \$1,365,000,000,000 in 1932 to \$2,593,000,000 last year. Cash income from all farm production increased from \$4,377,000,000 to \$6,800,000,000 in the same period, the report said (The first tobacco) and hogs was reported today by the AAA. The report prepared by Chester C. Davis, former AAA administrator, said the income of the truck which collided with the Parks machine. Hospital slos was Owen the Hospital slos was Owen the truck which collided with the Parks machine. Hospital officials said his condition probably was not serious. Cash income from all farm production increased from \$4,377,000,000 to \$6,800,000,000 in the same period, the report said (The first to the rough cap-rock "brakes" on foot. Later information, however, suptile described in a gun battle with him. Martin Koonsman, brother of the sheriff, said Sheriff koonsman telephoned him Trammell had deserted his car after the battle and taken to the rough cap-rock "brakes" on foot. Later information, however, suptile deserted his car after the battle and taken to the rough cap-rock "brakes" on foot. Later information, however, suptile deserted his car after the battle and taken to the rough cap-rock "brakes" on foot. Later information, however, suptile deserted his car after the battle and taken to the rough cap-rock "brakes" on foot. Later information however, suptile deserted his car after the battle and taken to the rough cap-rock "brakes" on foot. Later information however, suptile deserted his car after the battle and taken to the rough cap-rock "brakes" on foot. Later information however, suptile deserted his car after the battle and taken to the rough cap-rock "brakes" on foot. Later information however, suptile deserted his car after

PRESIDENT INVITES HORNER AND MURPHY FOR CONFERENCES

GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN LEADER LUNCH WITH ROOSEVELT TODAY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 29.—
(P)—President Roosevelt invited Governor Henry Horner of Illinois and Frank Murphy of Michigan to the temporary White House today for a luncheon conference which may have a bearing on the coming election campaigns.

Coming in the wake of a breakfast talk yesterday with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, the meeting with the two Midwestern nois and Frank Murphy of Michigan to the temporary White House today for a luncheon conference which may have a bearing on the coming election campaigns.

Coming in the wake of a breakfast talk yesterday with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, the meeting with the two Midwestern Democratic leaders was believed by some of the president's intimates to be the beginning of a series of parleys for mapping of Grande's rise would not endanger the city. See ROOSTVELT, Page 7

TWO OREGON WOMEN

FEDERAL OFFICIAL'S FIFTEEN
YEAR APPOINTMENT
ENDS TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P)—Having miraculously escaped death in a plane crash, two Portland women filers rested here today after spending more than a day and night in the open.

Both were exhausted when searchers found them yesterday, and Miss Irma Westover was suffering from back injuries. The pilot, Mrs. Alice Pashburg, escaped with scratches when their plane crashed into Archer mountain 14 miles northeless.

McCarl, who earlier today, had been admitted to practice before the United States court of appeals, said he had no definite plans for the future. His 15-year term ends tomorrow.

At a press conference he said he was "deeply interested" in the reorganization study of government alrolanes droning overhead. but alrolanes droning overhead but alrolanes droning overhead but alrolanes droning overhead.

At a press conference he said he was "deeply interested" in the reorganization study of government agencies which will be undertaken by a special committee headed by Senator Byrd (D-Va) and he was ready to give assistance.

"A systematic and sensible reorganization of the regular governmental agencies and activities would result not only in a vast monetary saving," McCarl said, "but would eliminate duplicate and conflicting operations, bring together related functions, simplify proced—

See M'CARL, Page 7

The day they built a fire.

Late in the day in the simple of a simple of a simple of a simple

EDUCATOR STRESSES CHARACTER TRAINING; DECLARES EDUCATED RASCAL MENACE TO SOCIETY

Trains and trucks moved along tracks and highways through Bismarck. Twenty-eight trucks loaded with livestock bound for east effort on county agent, D. R. Groom.

Even grasshoppers found Morton county fields too barren. So they invaded Mandan. Residents watched them feast on garden foliage. County agent Ralph Newcomer reported 27 calls for aid against the pests in one afternoon, Cutworms, he added, had destroyed 59 per cent of the county's remaining supply of

Eagle Pass Is **Isolated After** Continuous Rain

EAGLE PASS, June 29.—(A)—
This city's streets were flooded from a cloudburst rain of 16.27 inches which fell from 10:30 p. m. Saturday to 7 a. m. this morning.
Persons in the town could not

leave because roads were flooded and train schedules were broken. No mail or trains arrived in the city this morning.

the city.

Weatherman C. P. Dodge said the more than 16-inch rain fell within a period of 36 hours. He pointed out, however, that a heavier

pointed out, however, that a neavier rain of 18 inches fell at D'Hanis in a six-hour period.

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STRIKES MOUNTAIN

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Heavy rains were reported throughout Southwest Texas. Carrico Springs reported 4.5 inches, Others included: Corpus Christi, 2.46 inches; Del Rio 3.12; Dilley, WILDERNESS BE FOUND

BY SEARCHERS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—(A)

Having mireaulously escaped.

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Heavy rains were reported death sentence" physicians tenderly gave tiny Sandra Ann Jacobs, 10-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jacobs, has been carried out.

Sandra Ann died last night, victing tenderly gave tiny Sandra Ann died last night, victing tende

ROOSEVELT SENDS **ADVERTISERS WORDS** OF COMMENDATION

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF AD-**VERTISING FEDERATION OF AMERICA MEETS**

BOSTON, June 29.-(A)-President Roosevelt sent a message to the opening toda of the 32nd annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, de-claring the group had done "ex-cellent work by dedicating itself to a campaign in behalf of truth."

federation.

trends and policies.

WILL BE KEYNOTE OF DEMOCRATIC BATTLE

PARTY LEADERS SCATTER YOUNG DIVORCEE VICTIM OF ATFER NOMINATION ROOSE-**VELT AND GARNER**

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—(A)—Democratic lead-

Roosevelt.

They carried a pledge to battle "economic tyranny" directly from the President who wound up the party's convention Saturday night by accepting his renomination before an enthusiastic crowd of 100,000 in rain soaked Franklin Field. Only those near loud speakers heard the last three sentences of the President's address. "I accept" started a tumultous ovation that all but drowned out "—the commission you have tendered me. I join with you. I am enlisted for the duration of the war." It lasted the last of the duration of the war." It lasted the last of the duration of the war." It lasted the last of the duration of the war." It lasted the last of the last committed by a negro with the last of the last committed by a negro with the last of the last of the last committed by a negro with the last of the last committed by a negro with the last of the last committed by a negro with the last committed by a negro with the last committed by a negro with the last content with side hotel room early today as her terrified son, Jimmie, 7, lay beside her and looked on.

The police took into custody for questioning Robert "Bud" Taylor, 30, an unemployed salesman who resided in the same hotel, and Sid Schaps, 35, master of ceremonies at the tavern where theory the killer may have been a jealous suitor who blacked his face to indicate the crime was committed by a negro with the

I join with you. I am enlisted for the duration of the war." It lasted until Mr. Roosevelt drove from the yast stadium.

Halfway through his speech the President sounded his war cry.

"For too many of us, the political equality we once had won was meaningless in the face of economic equality. A small group had concentrated in their own hands an almost complete control over other people's property, other people's money, other people's the the the crime was committed by a negro with the circumstated by a negro with the circu

as this, the citizen could only appeal to the organized power of government. The collapse of 1929

showed up the despotism for what it was.
"The election of 1932 was the people's mandate to enq it. Under that mandate it is being end

See DEMOCRATS, Page 3

Death Sentence of Doctors For Baby Increase in Pig Was Carried Out

decrease of red corpuscles.
Funeral services will be held

ATTACK ON MOTHER; **NEGRO IS BLAMED**

BEATING AND CHOKING IN

CHICAGO HOTEL ROOM CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP)
-Mrs. Florence Thompson ers scattered to the four cor- Castle, comely 24-year old ners of the country today to tavern hostess and enterpreach economic freedom as tainer was choked and beatthe keynote of thir cam- en to death by a "big black paign to re-elect President man" in her bed in a near north side hotel room early

"For too many of us, the political equality we once had won was meaningless in the face of economic equality. A small group had concentrated in their own hands an almost complete control over other people's property, other people's money, other people's labor, other people's lives. x x x Life No Longer Free.

"For too many of us life was no longer free; liberty no longer real; men could no longer follow the pursuit of happiness.

"Against economic tryanny such as this, the citizen could."

"Black Legon. Game."
"Police Lieut. Otto Erlanson said he believed the word "legon." Lower, in smaller letters, was a word which police interpreted as "game" but which might be "came." In that the case the inscription would have a more intelligible meaning: "Black Legion Came."

Beneath the writing was a crudely drawn skull and cross bones.

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After twice questioning the son, the police said they believed the slayer either assaulted or attempted to assault his victim after slugging her. Before leaving, the intruder looted Mrs. Castle's and scattered its contents of the scane.

and scattered its contents on the fire escape.

James Castle, the son, who disclosed the signing to the circumstrate in the near North Side hotel, said the invader conversed with him while he was beating the mother to death.

After the killer had fled down

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Crop Forecast In

never seemed ill, nestling quietly in her mother's arms and refusing the fall season of 1936 over the number farrowed in the fall of food with a gay little laugh.

Leukemia, physicians said, involves an over activity of the blood forming organs which produces rowing in 1936 over the total farwhite cells to the detriment and 1935; and a moderate increase in the number of hogs over six See PIGS, Page 7

COMMUNIST PARTY STARTED ITS CAMPAIGN TODAY TO SPREAD RED PROPAGANDA THROUGH NATION

claring the group had done "excellent work by dedicating itself to a campaign in behalf of truth."

Approximately 1,500 men and women have registered for the convention, which is celebrating the silver jubilee anniversary of the truth-in-advertising movement, "Closely akin to truth in advertising," the president wrote, "is the question of good taste and one need not have a long memory in order to realize what advances have been made in the interests of both truth and good taste in the quarter of a century just passed.

"Yours is a noble objective," he continued, "and working for its realization the federation is entitled to the loyal support of all sections of the great consuming public."

The message was read by Ches-

more and more prominent for more and more prominent for more the past two party affairs during the past two party affairs during the past two party and Governor Landon, of Kanasa, as "the van-guard of fas-

During the convention, which will continue until Thursday, nearly 100 prominent advertising executives and business men will forces of reaction" and said that the state of the forces of reaction where the state of the forces of reaction where the state of the forces of reaction where the state of the forces of reaction. advertising techniques, workers must make themselves

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Agent L. O. Putnam said Burleigh county was "without a marketable bushel of grain." The legin county was "without a marketable bushel of grain." The last "rain of consequence" there was last autumn.

Texas Republicans tated for freedom in speech and instruction.

Bay for and preparing to make a stand for freedom in speech and instruction. Stand for freedom in speech and instruction. Bay president of the association and make a cannot encuent on at nonane unit versity, pressling, and Mary C. Galls of Kansas City, Mo. Feath and instruction. Bay president of the association and miss repairing to make a cannot encuestion at nonane unit versity, pressling, and Mary C. Galls of Kansas City, Mo. Feath and instruction. Bay president of the association and make a cannot encuestion at nonane unit versity, pressling, and Mary C. Galls of Kansas City, Mo. Feath and instruction.

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GOVERNMENT PLANES BOMBED OPPONENTS

GENERAL LI CHUNG - JEN MADE COMMANDER ANTI-

HONGKONG, June 29.—(A)-Six central gavernment airplanes bombed Kwangsi provincial forces near Wingchow, reports from Nanking asserated today. The planes also dropped bombs, it was said, near the trenches occupied by forces from Kwang-tung province in southern Kiagsin

province.
At Canton, General Li Chung-Jen officially became commander of the fourth army of the anti-Japanese national salvation expeworkers must make themselves dition in a ceremony punctuated strong to force concessions from the democrats.

At the concluding session 'the party adopted an eight-point platform on which Browder and Ford will make their campaign.

Index the heading of "nut American salvation is a ceremony punctuated by the popping of firecrackers.

General 'Li declared in a speech any further delay in launching the expedition would be disastrous.

"The mission is two-fold," he said. "First we must resist Japanese appression. Then we must

OPENING SHEPPARD CAM-PAIGN SATURDAY

Citizens of Navarro county with a political turn will have ample cal gatherings and speakings dur- bers and one new member, Mrs. calendar, in addition to a number of ice cream suppers which will attract local candidates although not on the official sched-

ule recently adopted. The first official local date is Tuesday at Mildred when July 2, will find the oraschool house (Drane).

Friday, July 3, will find counter attractions. The local candidates are billed at Angus while Roy Sanderford of Belton, Bell at the lawn of the Navarro coun-Representative

politics humming merrily gator in the afternoon. The week dress of United States Senator will be given a prize. Morris Sheppard of Texarkana at the courthouse lawn Saturday night as he formally opens his Cemetery Association campaign for re-election. Large delegations from various Central Texas counties are expected to atpaign speech.

held at Zion's Rest Monday night, member is to bring a gift for when he has malaria and how will preach. There will be singing according to an announcement grab-basket. Next meeting, Fri- easy it is for a mosquito to suck in the afternoon. Everyone interduring the week end. Candidates day, July 3. Each grab will be the blood from one individual and ested come and bring well filled will be given an opportunity to 10 cents. We urge each member transmit malaria to another. make their announcements. This to be present.-Contributed. is not official speaking date as the Zions' Rest community is on the official calendar later in the campaign.

COLORFUL ARRAY SPEAKERS ANNUAL FARM SHORT COURSE

COLLEGE STATION, June 29. -(Spl.)-The Centennial farmers' short course will July 20 at A. and M. College! a colorful array of distinmen and women speak-

Dr. W. K. Stouder, extension veterinarian of Iowa State College at Ames will point out and ex- house. See us before you buy. plain animal parasites, diseases and sanitation of livestock every day. Other men scheduled to ap-1. pear are: Dr. T. O. Booth, state veterinarian, livestock sanitary commission, Fort Worth; Maurice R. Cooper, agricultural economist, U.S.D.A., Washington D. C.; and C. E. Huff, president, Farmers' National Grain Corporation, Chicago. Speakers of familiar names to speak at the general assembly periods each morning are: H. R. Tolley, Carl B. Fritsche, Edward O'Neil, Dr. Minnie L. Maffet, Mrs. Helen Higgins Davis and G. B. Dealy, president of the Dallas News, who will announce the winners of the Centennial Farm and Home Demonstration Con-

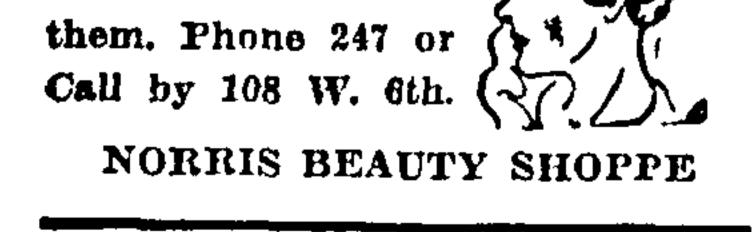
Among the women speakers scheduled to appear are: Eula Whitehouse, botanist and author from Austin who will talk on Texas wild flowers; Mrs. Ercel S. Eppright, head of the home economics department of Texas State College for Women, Denton, and Miss Bess Heflin, home economist from the University of Texas, both of whom will talk on child training, and Miss Josephine Hodge, beauty specialist from Houston, who will speak on "Looking Your Best." Officials of the short course may that night entertainment will be nacked with excitement and action this year with the Gainesville Community Circus and its new acts based on the Centennial theme. Other attractions are an amatuer night, an old-fashioned medicine show; a style show; a musical program; the awarding of the Gold Stars to 4-H club members, and the awarding of the prizes to the state winners of the Centennial farm and home contest.

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News of County Home HEALTH OFFICER Demonstration Clubs

B. Burdine by singing two plans were made for rally day which is July 8. We chose names for our club friends for three months. juice and cookies to ten old mem-

R. M. Bowden; also to one visitor, Bazette 4-H Club.

Bazette 4-H Club met the home of Geraldine Peters Friday evening at 2 o'clock with were discussed. Two bed spreads

-Reporter. and cake.

with the local candidates at Chat- ers keep records of reports from has the most accurate reports

tend the senator's opening cam- June 19. The association plans more than this so one can read- Services will start at 10 o'clock in to have a picnic and carnival ily understand how much infectithe morning. At 11 o'clock Rev. An ice cream supper will be some time in August. Each tion a person carries in his body Lawrence Shivers of Tehuacana

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WEEK TO BE CLIMAXED BY Mrs. R. M. Bowden and Mrs. DR. W. T. SHELL, JR., ASKS CO-OPERATION CORSI-CANA CITIZENS

malaria is too prevalent in Cor-

Dr. Shell's statement follows. Malaria is a disease which is insinuations being bandled about contracted only by the bite of a that this was to be his last race, development.

Mosquitoes lay their eggs in still water and it takes from 12 times for the average man. days the mosquito is not likely it quitoes prefer clean water and favorite places are small, shady, sonal reasons rather than because surrounding counties are expected who was appointed secretary, shallow pools with grassy edges. of any fault with his political cato attend. tracks, tin cans, old rubber tires ed frequently by applause and his Chills, Fever Result.

> red blood cells of man and when tanceship with him and to pledge the cells break down from the their support. development of the parasite is them, a chill and fever is caused Memorial Services in the sick person. It takes approximately 150,000,000 parasites dividing at the same time to lib-In Recent Meeting erate enough poison to produce a The Cemetery Association met chill, but there are usually many at Black Hills Sunday. July 5. Malaria can be prevented by

protecting one's self against the bite of the mosquito. Therefore, pottles, old tires, and other trash should be done. Houses should be well acreened and even mosquito invited. bars used if necessary. Oiling! water prevents the larvae from! getting air which they must have to live. It should be done once every ten days and kerosene or There will be an Ice Cream Supthe best to use.

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JOHNSON GREETED

sicana, and asked the citizens to Robertson counties were heard B. B. Estes vs. Miny assist in preventing it. He called from and also speakers from the tes, divorce granted. upon citizens to drain all stand-railroad organizations. American ing water, and oil the water that Legion womens' clubs and other cannot be drained, to prevent the groups of Teague. J. E. Woods of mosquitoes, Teague presided at the rally, with which are the only carriers of Judge Lex Smith introducing the divorce.

mosquito and only by the female and replied that as long as he anopheles. It is not contracted | could retain the love, loyalty and |\$100 and costs for alleged carrying | water, eating confidence of his people, just that brass knucks, was granted a new dents would attend both times, he wrong kind of food nor in long would he strive to represent trial by C. E. McWilliams, county was felt that it would be a dupli any other way. These mosquitoes | them to the best of his ability. | judge. McMullen has been releasmust get the disease by biting a | He recounted his activities in ed from jail. person infected with malaria. The congress, laying especial stress on malaria parasites then develop in his work for the bonus, the agrithe mosquitoe's body, taking from cultural bills, the neutrality act-7 to 14 days in summer for full and the bills sponsored by the toward actual return of better considerations. to 16 days for the adult mosquito attributed the greater part of the is not allowed to stand over 10 to disappointd seekers after pat- tions. a

cattle reer. His remarks were interrupt- \$700 ed almost an hour by those who Blanding and Sloan addition, Cor- charges by Judge M. Bryant. After the parasites enter the wished to renew their acquain-

Black Hills, July 5

Memorial services will be held

Cream Supper

There will be an ic. cream supper oiling of water that cannot be at Angus, Friday Night, July 3rd, by Hamilton Beeman Cemetery association. Regular candidate speaking date. Everybody

Candidates Take Notice

crank-case oil (a few drops) are per at Bryan School House, July 2. For benefit of the Boys and Girls' 4-H Short Course at College Station in July. Everybody invited. 4-H CLUB SPONSORS.

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The Avril term of the Thirteenth udicial district court ended Saturis vacation week and the July term will open next Monday. No grand or petit jury lists have been summoned for the July term. R. T. Josserne vs. Ollie Little Josserne, divorce granted.

Buck Bryant vs. Minnie Bryant, Beulah Mae Palmeri Bob Bell vs. Callie Bell, divorce

Ernest Owens vs. Lena Owens, Mr. Johnson took notice of the Sanford, divorce.

Warranty Deeds. Cella Sparks et vir to Tadie High School Tigers clash with the

Therefore, if water flurries of antagonism against him Corsicana, \$5 and other considera-Carrie Walpole, 2 acres D. N. Col-

son, part of the Rachel Leach survev on North Thirteenth street,

COMMITTEE DECIDES FALL DATE WILL BE BETTER FOR ALL CONCERNED

Beauford H. Jester, chairman of the committee in charge of making arrangements for a program, etc., for the Navarro county day at the Texas Centennial Cele-The following cases were filed: bration, July 13, was authorized at a meeting held at the city hall Anderson Sanford vs. Bertha Saturday afternoon to seek consolidation and combination of the Navarro county and Corsicana George McMullen, recently fined | days on a later date in the fall. As many of the Corsicana resifairs. It is hoped that the combined date will be when Corsicana

Martin Powell to Arthur Sanders, lot 1, block D, George Jester addition, Corsicana, \$112.

Marriage License. J. H. Montfort and Katherine

Marion Earl Turner and Hilda Frances Downing.

trash that holds water. departure from Teague was delay- Gilley et ux, lot 10. block 4. Two were fined on drunkenness



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has not been made.

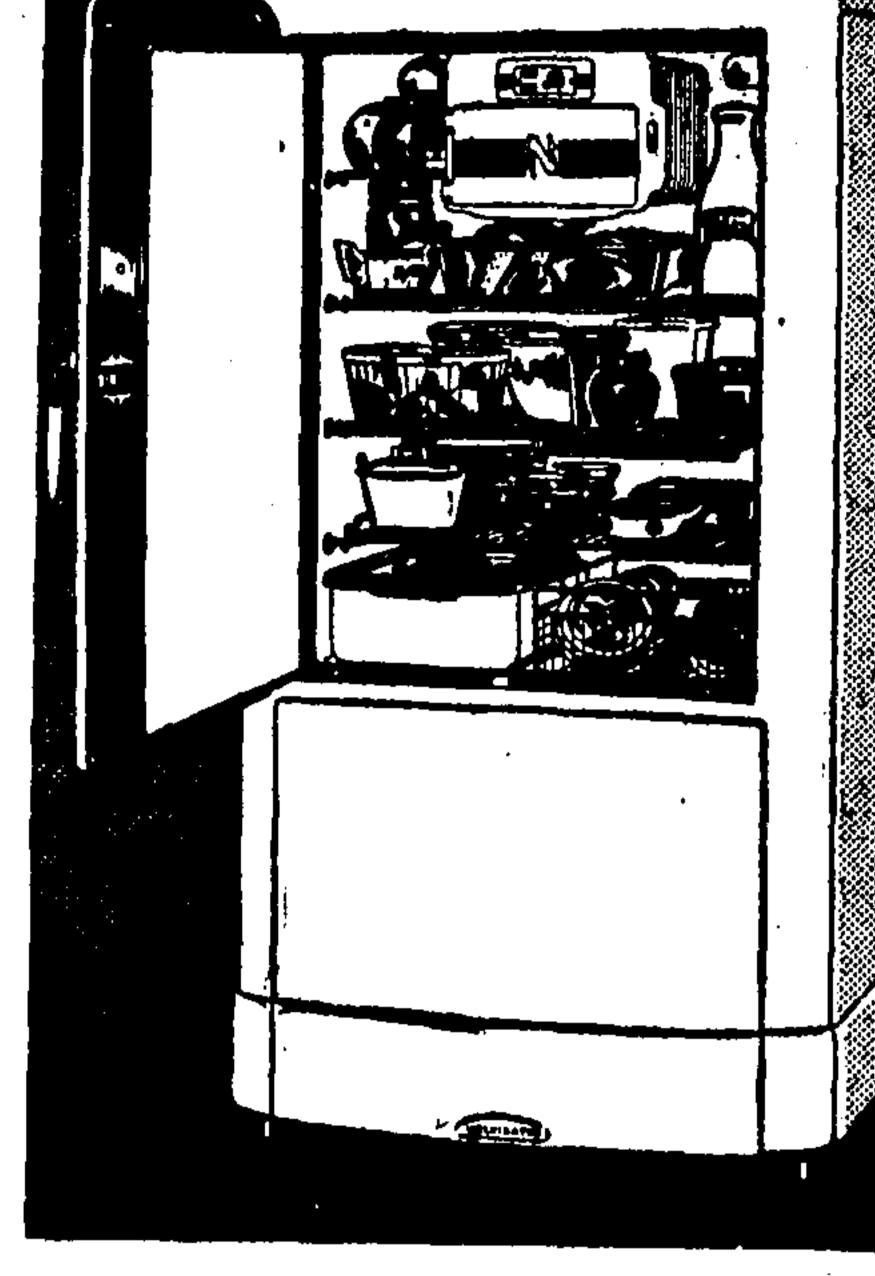
that they could procure a better are away on vacations now.

Dallas Tech High Wolves, Nov. 7, representation during the Fall although definite announcement than at the present time and this belief was shared by Corsicana Representatives from communi- members of the central committee ties outside of Corsicana felt concerning Corsicanans as many

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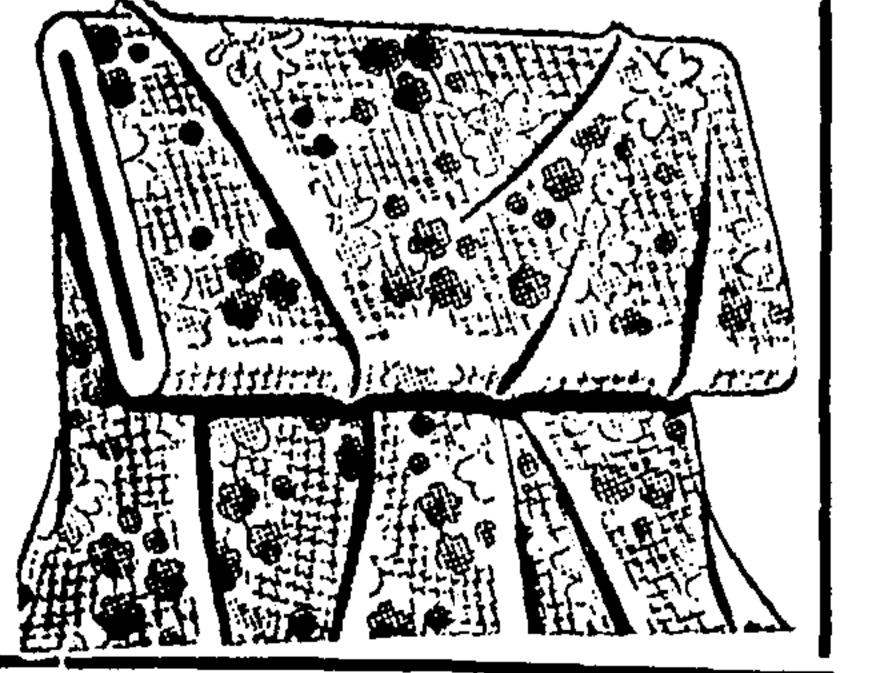
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TEXAS GOVERNOR POINTS **OUT ACHIEVEMENTS OF VICE-PRESIDENT**

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. (P)-Governor James V. Allred of Texas renominated Vice-President Garner today with a declaration that the nation's welfare "reguires his continued service."

Allred told the democratic na Altred told the democrate hat tlonal convention that Garner, through a long public career, had remained modest, unpretentious and a natural leader. "He has lifted the dignity of the vice-president's office from a post the principal duties of which were social and perfunctory to one of transcendent importance in the ad-ministration," Allred said. "His ability, his uncanny judgment, his forthrightness, have made of him an indispensable member of the

Nation Proud of Him.
"His sound horse sense, the general stability of his character, his service as speaker and as vice-president have compelled the trib-ute of the nation. The country is now as proud of him as Texas has always been."

The Texan paid general tribute the Roosevelt administration,

have been hearing a lo "We have been hearing a lot about 'three long years' * it has been so refreshing to the people of this country to have 'three long years' of good government after 'three long eras' of 'see nothing, hear nothing, do nothing' government with which this country was afflicted after our great war president Woodrow Wilson." Allred recalled that Garner arose from an humble boyhood and a country schooling of "readin," writin' and 'rithmetic in the good old-fashioned American way." fashioned American way."

Typifies American Spirit.
"No character in all history be

of distinguished service in congress where he became its the congress where he became its outstanding authority upon taxation and later the nemesis of republican Andrew Mellon's 'soak the poor' tax scheme; where he displayed a legislative genius which led him inevitably to the speakeship; where men from every section of the country learned to love him as we do in Texas for his simplicity of habits, his utter disdain of formalties, his honest, conscentious capable and whoesome approach to every problem." some approach to every problem.

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Visitings, Visitors, Items of Interest From Wortham Area

WORTHAM, June 26.—(Spl.)— Judge and Mrs. M. C. Lindsay of Lamesa visited in Wortham a few "No character in all history better typifies the American spirit and tradition than he whom it is my privilege to nominate today," the 38-year-old governor said. "The story of his life reads like a novel. It is an inspiration and a challenge to American youth. "Thirty-four years ago he was elected to congress from a Texas district geographically larger than the state of New York. * * 1 shall not dwell upon his long career of distinguished service in the congress where he became its

guest of the Bounds home several weeks. The Pewitts were former residents of Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Meador and little daughter of Houston are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meador.

Mrs. Roy. Stone of Overton

JURY MADE FINAL
REPORT TO JUDGE

The Navarro county April term
The

Utilities Have

Withdrawn Suit;

To Build Plant

Washington, June 28—(P)—
The public works administration said today that the Oklahoma Utilities Company had withdrawn its suit against a PWA allorment to Hominy, Okla.

It added construction of \$150,000 municipal electric generating plant and distribution system there would be started soon. The allotment originally expected to test the entire PWA municipal power program, had been eligible for two years, along with more than 50 similar projects at tacked by power companies.

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SCHMELING-LOUIS PALACE ON FRIDAY

Films of the most surprising upset in ring history will be shown at the Palace Friday and Saturday. The fatal fourth and twelfth rounds of the Joe Louis, "uncrowned" champion negro heavyweight and Max Schmeling of Gernany are heing shown in of Germany are being shown in atural and slow motion.

Louis, the confident fighter of

Mrs. Jim Adkerson is visiting relatives and friends in Joshua and Frisco.

Henry Meador, Jr., is in Center, where he is working with the Austine the confident fighter of the first and second rounds became a bewildered and battered gladiator under the merciless hammering of Schmeling's right fits only to be knocked out in Mr. Jim Addeduk.

Mr. and friends in Joshus and Frisco.

Henry Meador, Jr., is in Center, where he is working with the Austin Road and Bridge Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Vastine Bounds, who visited in Stephenville this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Braddock

An additional 194 cotton subsidy payment checks were received at the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon, and attaches in the office of C. C. Morris, county farm demonstration agent, were working at top speed Friday morning to have the checks ready for delivery to county farmers Saturday.

The checks will be given out through the banks in the various beats, Mr. Morris stated, with the exception of beat number one,

which may be sold—such as pies, cakes, canned fruit or vegetables, towels, aprons. etc.

Mrs. Hood Orand and daughter, Frances; Mrs. P. L. Talley

Comings, Goings And Other Items Interest

IN Fairfield Area FAIRFIELD, June 29.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirgan visited their son, R. B. Kirgan, at Bryan Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swinburn, Jim Swinburn and daughter. Miss Re-

the past week-end.

John David Burleson and Rev.
W. R. Miller were in Wortham

Mrs. Lillian Clark of San Fran-cisco, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Williamson.

Mrs. J. S. Allen and son, Roy, and Miss Gladys Powell of Dallas visited the former's daughter, Mrs. F. A. Lyons, the past week-end.

Miss Leila Trice of Waco, visit-

Colony Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Boyd and Mrs. C.
E. Childs were Dallas visitors
Wednesday.

Travis Glazener attended the Contonic in Dallas Sunday.

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ker in Groesbeck.

Mrs. Dudley Camron and her mother, Mrs. Bowden, of Corsicana, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Manahan Tuesday.
Mrs. Elma Miles and daughter

spent the past week-end in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miles. Mrs. I. W. Thornton and daugh-

Mrs. 1. W. Thornton and daughter, Shirley Sue, spent the weekend in Athens.

Miss Carolyn Sessions and Miss Margaret Coleman are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley McConnico in Streetman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker and daughter, Frances; Mrs. H. L. Williford and Marjorie Tate were visitors at the Centennial Satur-

day.
Mrs. Lizzie Lake of Houston is visiting her brother, J. H. Harding.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Dent of
Lindale visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lott

last week

MURDER

(Continued From Page One) about, confessed that crime and was sentenced to 199 years in pri-

room, armed with the brick, and slugged her to death when she resisted his attack.

"Black Legion" writing was done

TRAMMELL

(Continued From Page One) seen by Fomby was Forrest Gib-son, who escaped from the pri-son farm in the break. They did

a week ago, Gibson and Trammell kidnapped a cemetery caretaker in South Texas and took his car-They appeared next at a farm-house near Groesbeck and took a

house near Grosseck and took a horse, disappearing into the woods riding double on the animal. Sat-urday morning they sought refuge in the home of a relative near Rockdale but were denied admit-

Sun Wants Ads bring results

know definitely whether Gib-was still with Trammell or

with the victim's own lipstick.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swinburn, Jim Swinburn and daughtér, Miss Beatrice, and Mrs. Fred Swinburn, spent last week in Galveston.

Misses Lois Shumate and Gwendolyn Red spent the past weekend in Dallas.

Millard Johnson and J. R. Manghan visited in Dallas Sunday.

Mona Jean Goad of Tennessee Colony is visiting her cousin, Joy Verne Aultman.

Gloria Parker, of Beaumont, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parker.

Joe Chavers attended the Contennial in Dallas Sunday.

Mr, and Mrs. Lonnie Childs of Dawson visited homefolks Sunday.

Mr, and Mrs. Richard Radford of Mexia visited Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Aultman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aultman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aultman and J. Q. Robertson visited relatives in Wortham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson were Ennis and Dallas visitors the past week-end.

Mr. David Rusland Radford Sunday.

Beating His Mother.

Sisted his attack. The slaying was about two miles north of the hotel where Mrs. Lillian Guild, 55-year-old widow, was killed under similar circumstances a few weeks ago by a negro who was a former tent rigger for a carnival. The negro pleaded guilty and was before I woke up and saw the man," he told the police.

Beating His Mother.

the past week-end.

John David Burleson and Rev.
W. R. Miller were in Wortham
Tuesday.
Dr. W. C. Stout spent the
week-end in Ennis and Dallas.
Mrs. Carl Nichols of Winona is
visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary
Looney.
Rev. C. G. Condrey is preaching for a revival at Salem in Milem

the man." he told the police.

Beating His Mother.

"The man was sitting over mamma and hitting her with something x x x. He kept on hit sing her by the side of her ear and I knew he was hurting her. Then he put his thumbs on her neck and left them there. Mamma didn't move and I was frightened.

"I asked the man. What are you doing?"

wisiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Looney.

Rev. C. G. Condrey is preaching for a revival at Salem in Milam county.

P. D. Browne who is taking special work at Texas University, a spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Daniel and Mrs. Hohenstein and son, Harry, spent last Friday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols and children and Mrs. H. L. Smyer of Waco visited in the home of Lester Daniel Saturday.

Misses Dorls and Eloise Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joel Lane attended the ball game in Dallas Sunday.

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The the two had separated and gone in different directions.
Officers were hopeful of capturing Trammell in the West Texas area. The fugitive with Gibson area. The fugitive with Gibson dodged heavily armed posses in South Texas last week but had an advantage of being in territory in which Gibson formerly lived.

The convicts' flight had been proctaging the fact that affiliations are the fact that are the fact that

spectacular in the fact that offi-cers were close behind them sev-eral times, but each time the elus-ive felons managed to slip through cordons of possemen.

Shortly after the break, Friday me.
"Pretty soon the doctor crawled out of the window and left, but I was so afraid I didn't get up. Mamma didn't answer and I went

to sleep.

Decided to Tell.

"When I woke up I could see mother and I saw that the man had choked her, so I said to myself. 'I'll go down stairs and tell them the man choked my mamma.'

Miss Leila Trice of Waco, visited here Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest M. Crosby and daughter, Leila Elizabeth, and Miss Ctherine Miles of St. Louis are visiting their parents, Mr. Roy Stubbs of Fort Worth and Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham Were here Wednesday.

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Mrs. Eine Miles of St. Louis have was awakened by the shaking of the bed.

Before fleeing down the fire escape, the killer took "a piece of chalk" (apparently a lip stick) and said he would write his name on the mirror," the boy said.

The writing was the reference to the "Black Legion."

"When I woke up it was getting light. I thought something must

moved into their new home just completed in the south part of town.

Miss Inez Condrey is visiting friends in Minerva this week.
Miss Anette Dillard of Mexia is visiting her uncle, Jc Roller.
Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteside visited in Madisonville last week.
Mrs. L. W. Lee and daurhter

Find Woman Dead. have returned home from a two weeks' visit in Austin.

Miss Eva Tidwell, and Rev. and Mrs. Miller visited in Tennessee Colony Sunday. Elvin who with

> ness.
> Sidney Schaps, manager of the tavern, said Mrs. Castle had given him a telephone number which she said was that of her mother. He called the number and a woman who identified herself as Blanche Thompson said she would report at the police station.
> Finger prints were found on the dresser, the window sill and the hedroom screen. the bedroom screen.
>
> The method of the killing was almost identical with that of the

and children, Don and Gloria, were in Oakwood Monday. Ernest Blissett, G. A. Parker Jr., Shorty Manahan and George Fryer spent Saturday and Sunday in Dallas.



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slaying of Mrs. Lillian Guild, 58, who was beaten to death with a brick in her room at the Y. W. C. A. on May 9. Thomas Starr, 29. negro former circus roustabout, confessed that erime and **CHINESE**

(Continued From Page One) government

were arrested.
The prison hotel in his night clothes and told the desk clerk: "A man with a black mast hit mama."

On a fire agency cutter it. On a fire escape outside the room

versity and former Professor Hoy Ew-Ting, now a motion picture agency employe. Reports from Canton declared police found Mrs. Castle's purse Hotel employes said they believed Mrs. Castle had been employed as a night club hostess. Her son, they told detectives, arrived at the

northern troops were revolting but were accepted with reserva-tions here. Informed sources said many re-ports, attempting to discredit the

Nanking administration were eman-

DEMOCRATS

ating from Canton.

they told detectives, arrived at the hotel yesterday and they were informed he had been in Wilkesbarre, Pa., presumably with relatives.

Detectives, said they believed that because of the boy's terror he might have mistaken a negro for a masked man. They theorized the marauder climber the fire escape to Mrs. Castle's small fifth floor room, a mad with the brick and (Continued From Page One)
Mr. Roosevelt then told how
the country and its citizens had

won their political freedom.

"Today we stand committed to
the proposition that freedom is
no half and half affair," he continued.

"If the average citizen is guaranteed equal apportunity in the anteed equal opportunity in the polling place, he must have equal opportunity in the market place. The economic royalists complain that we seek to overthrow the institutions of America. What tered and crushed, lay on a bed, jammed against a wall. She was clad only in a nightgown.

Detectives determined that the

they really complain of is that we seek to take away their pow-er. Our allegiance to American institutions requires the over-throw of this kind of power. Flag and Constitution.
"In vain they seek to hide be

hind the flag and the constitu-tion. In their bilindness they for-get what the flag and the con-stitution stand for."

"Now as always the flag and the constitution stand for democracy, not tyranny; for freedom, not subjection; and against a dicta-torship by mob rule and the over-privileges alike." The President did not mention

either the republican QUICK RELIEF!

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P. & S. PHARMACY tance and continued their desper-110 East Collin - - Corsicana

Ten college professors, charged with membership in the central government "fascist" movement,

average man. rain, and a bigger cash balance

served to remind the city today

Only

worse

of the five-day convention.

Led by the President, who boarded a train for Hyde Park, N. Y., a few minutes after his speech, the democrats lost little time starting home. The last of the special trains left yesterday afternoon. By evening, Philadelafternoon. By evening, P pria's traditional Sunday quality was completely restored.

Governor Alf M. Landon, the re-

for the support of "small business men and merchants," "the work-ers and the farmer," and "the

publican candidate. Nor did mention the democrats. He

BRITAIN

(Continued From Page One)
If Duff Cooper, who declared
"France's frontier is our frontier," spoke for the cabinet or merely expressed his personal opinion. Then Clement R. Attlee, labor

leader, desired an answer to in-terrogations on alleged discrepancy between statements on German rearmament by Baldwin and the earl of Londonderry, former

, air minister. The prime minister, furnished with information by Lord London-derry, was accused of "lying to the commons" by not revealing—so his critics asserted—the true status of German rearmament progress

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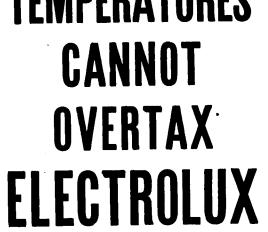
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refrigeration. These two items alone will run about \$2.00 each week. Compare this with the price of an ELECTROLUX and its conveniences. Your monthly payments will cost you less

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WAR RESPONSIBILITY

The British War Minister is alarmed because he can't alarm his fellow-Englishmen. Not enough men are enlisting to meet Britain's military expansion program. In a public speech the other day the minister said it was the "duty" of the authorities to "frighten the people out of their wits."

The European situation, he believes, is far more crit-

diplomatic situation which coat.
was so badly handled in the Most of the class recalled capitals of Europe that it the coat correctly, b u t set most of the armies of thought the messenger wore

rious war. Even when it be- idea of the time it occurred. gan they thought it would be short. This summer no one who reads or hears can while 28 said it was yellow

way to prevent war, but it en place were extremely in-postpones the evil day, at acurate. least, and keeps open the

FARM POPULATION

farm people to the cities, than circumstantial but turned it clear around dence. and sent the streams pouring back to the farms. The on Jan. 1, 1935, the farm population of the United States stood at its highest recorded level, 31,800,907.

Some agricultural regions continued to lose population even in the 1930-1935 period. The greatest declines occurred in certain tobacco-cotton areas and in the worst-hit drouth re-

The great increases were close to industrial and mining centers, which seems to indicate the hope of factory workers to supplement city wages with farm produce. Many formerly abandoned farms were re-occupied, and many city ents or relatives. It is possible that this latter group have been reported in other will return to the cities again if they see a chance States. They destroy trees for their old or similar jobs

These migrations are easily made nowadays. There who don't like caterpillars is no wilderness to be conquered, but good roads inviting the seeker for opportunity or subsistence. So far there is very little effort to direct the movement of increase in pests of various such masses of humanity to kinds? Nature appears to happiest and most success- handling theirs. Yet man ful. We don't know how to has killed off many wormdo that, and we are not eating birds. even sure we want to do it.

in her "First Year of the calling contest in Illinois Empire." Remember when we were an empire, too, after we took the Philippines? sons, Uncle Sam is domestic ers are able to pay their South America. The mar- er, are with the party un-

JUST FOLKS

Copyright, 1985, Edgar A. Guest). JANET GOES AROUND.

Miss Janet is sailing for Europe and so pray you be gentle all breezes that blow, And I pray you great ocean At-

As calmly disposed and as gentle as she, And bring her back safely to mother and me. Miss Janet is going to England

and France,
The land of the unicorn, land of romance,
And I pray that all strangers
whoever they be
Will soon grow to love her as
fondly as we And send her back mother and me.

Her passport will tell you her age and her size, The tint of her tresses, the blue of her eyes;
But I pray from her manners all
Europe will see
How gentle and lovely and gracious is she d how much she means to her mother and me!

MISTAKEN WITNESSES.

Two professors tested the powers of observation of a class of 216 students by putting on an unannounced, 15-second act and then asking the students to tell exical than it was in the early actly what happened. While summer of 1914, yet "it is the first professor was lecdifficult to persuade our turing, the second profes-own people of the dangers sor came hurriedly into the sor came hurriedly into the that lie ahead. We are jok- room, presented him a slip ing and laughing and refus-ing to face facts."

Toom, presented min a sup-of blue paper which the first tried in vain not to ac-It was on June 28, 1914, cept, and then left. The that the assassination of an messenger wore a red base-Austrian archduke led to a ball cap and brown over-

the world to marching. The Great War followed.

There is one difference "stocking cap," a "tam." between that summer and Only 18 knew how long the this one. Everybody then faked altercation lasted. scoffed at the idea of a se- Fifty-three students had no

be ignorant of the peril and nine said white. No War has been expected for blows were exchanged, but problems before we know months. So many people are frightened about it that every time an "incident" struck his colleague. The seems about to set off the minimum and lectured for serve for one six-year term. explosion, diplomats and six hours before those same leaders everywhere try to stall and compromise until two quizzes, yet 64 of them the immediate danger has were unable to identify him. the immediate danger has were unable to identify him. to 26 in favor of the prespassed.

Their recollections of the units alignibility to realer the control of the units alignibility. This may not be the best conversation which had tak- with eligibility to re-elec-

If the students had known chance for some rational so- of the test and been told may be regarded as settled lution of Europe's problems. to observe carefully, their The British young men who reports would unquestionwon't enlist may be putting ably have been more successthe responsibility on the ful. As it was, they were successful only in demonstrating the unreliability of eye-witnesses to accidents The depression not only or crimes. Often such testichecked the movement of mony is less trustworthy

CATERPILLARS AND TRAINS

mice. and caterpillars have cent of the Republicans vote stopped a mighty locomo- in favor of third-term eligitive and the train it was bility. Most observers would pulling.

It happened near Fort a difference. William, Ont., where great half speed and one had to suade the country. come to a full stop until something could be done.

Engines are to be equip-

ped with a steam jet blowplows might be helpful, too. Armies of caterpillars sections, some in the United by eating all the foliage. They make the landscape very distasteful to people even in small numbers or under the best of circum-

stances. What are man's friends the birds, doing about this awkwardly as nations are

The campaign has start-Italy now struts around ed. They had a big hog- States alone. last week.

As rents rise again, ten-

WAS HIS FACE RED!



PRESIDENTIAL TERMS

The American Institute of Public Opinion, one of the national probers that tell us what we think about public

tion. Sentiment runs even in both political parties and all sections. So this question for a few more years at least.

No third terms, though! The precedent set by George Washington in his voluntary refusal to run for another four years seems to be regarded as binding, or at least wise policy. But the verdict on this point is much less conclusive, being only 57 per cent against a

third term. It is interesting to find that 56 per cent of Elephants are afraid of Democrats and only 22 per not have expected so great

Thus the general verdict hordes of caterpillars have seems to stand as follows: been on the march. They One good term deserves ancrawled on the tracks of the other, and two good terms Canadian National Railway might possibly deserve a in thick masses and made third, but the party in powsome trains could make only mighty good case to per-

TUNG OIL

Count Francisco Matarazzo, a big Brazilian induser. This will be turned on trialist, dreams of taking the caterpillars, blowing from the Orient the world dwellers returned to the them off the tracks. Snow market for tung oil, which is pressed from the nuts of tung trees. This valuable oil is used in modern industry in rapidly increasing quantity, as a substitute for linseed oil in paints, var-nishes, oilcloth, linoleum, clothes; and if that's any and so on. Six years ago the criterion, there isn't much planting with 1,000 tung mer. shoots from a nursery in Cairo, Ga. They flourished so that he sent to Japan for larger supplies, and now the regions that need them be handling her problems as He finds the Brazilian soil in the state of San Paulo. and climate so favorable that he thinks by 1950 that country can supply a market which will be worth \$100 .-000,000 a year in the United

States, with its great and presidency. varied resources of climate and soil, should be able to And now, for business rea- ants kick, but property own- produce tung oil as well as tions, says a candid follow-

REWARDS FOR GOOD DRIVERS.

New York State has a new law requiring space on the licenses of chauffeurs and private operators of cars for records for traffic

Tribune inquires why there should not be space on licenses for records of merit, where a driver could have inscribed the years or miles inscribed the years or miles criven without accident or traffic violation. Most drivers would gladly compete for such a certificate of traffic violation accident or such a certificate of the compete for such a certificate of the compete of the co ability. Any widespread ef-dren. fort to excel in safe driving, Grandsons will be pallbearers.

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Funeral arrangements are being bandled by the Corley Funeral

much of the progress made there. Similar inducements ought to work for motorists.

and our farmers are looking for new and profitable crops.

the rails so slippery that er would have to make a by is not wise," and so

masculine. A little woman in Alton, Ill., when her daughter was attacked by a big bulldog, the other day, jumped onto the animal and choked him to death.

Count started experimental civilization left this sum-

The League of Nations is

lifting its "sanctions" on Italy, but the Ethiopians are has 600,000 trees in bloom still applying some sanctions of their own. Cycling days are here

horse and buggy? We have no nobility in this country, but men who It seems as if the United have been mentioned for the

again, with bicycles built

Father Coughlin's affiliaket is obviously a rich one, der his hat.

ANGUS RESIDENT FOR HALF CENTURY DIES ON SATURDAY

convictions. This is intended as a safety measure. Licommunity for the past 53 years, censes doubtless will not be renewed for drivers who are often involved in accidents.

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Stewart, aged 84 years, resident of the Angus community for the past 53 years, did at Angus Saturday morning at 7:15 o'clock after a month's ill-ness. Mrs. Stewart was born, July 15, 1851 often involved in accidents.

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| 15, 1851. |
| The funeral services will be held | The funeral services

that group. The Harriman cently before the state PWA awards for safe railroad operation are credited with the project will be pushed wit prospect that it will be granted.

> The money drawer of the Fair-field Produce company was robbed sometime during Saturday and \$13.00 in cash was stolen. This is the third time that this store has been robbed.

"Strong drink is raging, Presbyterian-Methodist co-opera-and whoso is deceived there-by is not wise," and so wrote Solomon 3,000 years in Fairfield will preach at the ago, and yet men still think they can safely drive faster when they're drunk than when they're sober.

The Tarzans are not all meaning and evening services Sunday, and Rev. N. H. Melbert, will do the preaching beginning with the morning services Monday morning until the close of the revival Sunday evening, July 5th. Re. Lindsey Escoe of S. M. U., will lead the singing.

Roger Dale Anderson, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Anderson represented Fairfield at a Centennial celebration which was held at Normangee, June 16. His competitors were children from the surrounding towns and coun-ties. Many of them showed great Scientists say civilization talent but Roger Dale was the tarted with putting on outstanding performer of the evening, in his rendition of cow boy and other impersonations. When the ballots were counted, it was found that he received more than one half of the votes. He was presented with first prize, a check for five dollars.

Two locations have been made in Freestone county for two oil tests to be drilled by F. B. Compton and Charles F. W. Young of Teague, The tests will be drilled on two small tracts aggregating 24 acres belonging to Freestone county, along side of Highway No. 7 right of way in the Long Lake area.

for two, but where's the Officers Elected By Masonic Lodge Mexia MEXIA, June 26.—(Spl.)—At the annual election of officers of the

Springfield Lodge of Masons, Jack Simmons was elected worshipful master, succeeding A. J. Farmer. N. D. Wilson was made senior warden, Gordon Hammond, junior warden, A. J. Farmer, tiler: Troy McElroy, secretary: W. W. Roland, teasurer: and Dawis Hardin, build-teasurer: and Dawis Hardin, build-teasurer: and Dawis Hardin, buildwarden, A. J. Farmer, tiler: Troy up and around."
McElroy, secretary: W. W. Roland, teasurer; and Dewie Hardin, building trustes.

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By Chamberlain ROGER Q. MILLS LIBRARY RECEIVED UNIVERSITY TEXAS

BEQUEATHED BY THE LATE CHARLES H. MILLS AS MEMORIAL

AUSTIN, June 27.—(Spl.)—The Roger Q. Mills Library, a collection of 543 books of general nature, has just been received by the University of Texas, Donald Coney, University librarian, announced. The library was bequeathed to the University by the will of Charles H. Mills in May will of Charles H. Mills in May 1933, as a memorial to his fath-er Roger Q. Mills, who was for four years a United States Sen-ator from Texas. Charles H. Mills, a native Tex-

an, was a banker and oil man in Corsicana for many years. He served as a member of the legislature from that district. His father Roger Q. Mills came to Texas in 1849. He was admitted to the bar at the age of 20, was in the Confederate army, and was in confederate army, and was in con-

at the age of 20, was in the Confederate army, and was in congress from 1873 to 1893. He was genator from Texas from 1893 to 1897. Roger Q. Mills died in 1911.
Along with the library, the University received a plaster bust of Roger Q. Mills made by H. Y. Ellicott in 1899. Most of the books formed the private library of Roger Q. Mills but a few were added by his son. The library contains some of the best examples added by his son. The library con-tains some of the best examples of English and American liter-ature, histories of Texas and the United States, biographies, and classics. A large part of the col-lection is composed of political works such as the journals of the United States Congress and the journals of the Confederate Con-

For Congress. We are pleased to announce our Congressman, Honorable Luther A. Johnson, as a candidate for

He has just returned home. Following his undicated in remaining until congress adjourned from the delayed adjournment of Congress.

No representative has been more faithful in the discharge of his duties, both in legislation and in serving the interests of his constituents with the government departments, than he.

Literally thousands of individation of veterans and their given his loss of the department of the process of the serving the interests of his duties, both in legislation and lin serving the interests of his constituents with the government of the process of the process of the departments, than he.

Literally thousands of individation of veterans and their given his loss of the process of the departments of his literature of the process of the departments of his duties, both in legislation and lin serving the interests of his literature of the process of lowing his unbroken custom of remaining until congress adjourns, Mr. Johnson has been detained in

many claims of farmers under the government reduction pro-

Promptness and efficiency have characterized his efforts for his constituents, and he has been un-discriminating and untiring in looking after the vast volume of varied requests that have come to him for assistance.

His ability and length of service have earned for him a place of leadership in the house. He is next ranking majority member upon the Foreign Affairs Com-mittee, having taken Senator Connally's place thereon when he

was elected to the senate.

He was chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the neutrality bill, designed to keep the
United States from becoming involved in war with other countries. If this legislation had been the law, participation of the United States in the World War

might have been averted.
Twice Congressman Johnson has
been honored by being elected
delegate to the World Interpardecreasing the number of accidents, would save lives and limbs, lower insurance rates and prolong the life of cars.

In some cities rewards for no-accident mileage for department store and other truck drivers has cut down accidents tremendously in that group. The Harriman cary ways for a soft a soft and soft accidents tremendously in the group. The Harriman aways for a soft a soft accidents are being delegate to the World Interpart liamentary Union, but both times delegate to the World Interpart liamentary Union, but both times declined, since acceptance would have necessitated his absence while Congress was in session.

Fairfield Seeking

City Hall; Revival

Starts; Other News
FAIRFIELD, June 27.—(Spl.)—Mayor H. L. Williford, accompanied by W. A. Parker and Aldertruck drivers has cut down accidents tremendously in that group. The Harriman aways of a soft a

He consistently voted for and supported the cash payment of the World War Adjusted Compensation, was active in all farm legislation passed, sought to pro-tect the interests of the small farmers, and secured the adopion of an amendment to preven discrimination against those farmers who had already reduced their acreage.

As evidence of his high standing in the House, he is a member of the House Democratic Steering Committee, which Committee is composed of only fifteen members, chosen from the differ ent geographical sections of the

He is a great admirer of President Roosevelt, and in 1932 many speeches for Roosevelt and Garner in the doubtful states, and has consistently supported the President's Recovery Program.

Recently, Congressman Johnson delivered, from Washington, a radio address on a nation-wide hook-up, on the subject, "Roosevelt and Recovery," and has received many and address on a nation-wide hook-up, on the subject, "Roosevelt and Recovery," and has received many congratulatory messages thereon from practically every state in the Union, from California and Washington on the west, to Con-necticut New York and Florida. necticut. New York and Florida on the east. Upon invitation from the Democratic National Commit-

tee, he has agreed to speak this fall in the presidential campaign.
His many friends feel that his record of faithful service titles him to re-election.
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I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed Cardui I was stronger and was soon



. Pledge Centennial in 1936! This is to be my

celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.

Courthouse News

District Court.

District Court.

The April term of the Thirteenth judicial district court will close Saturday night at midnight. Judge J. S. Callicutt was busy Saturday hearing motions. etc., incident to closing the term of court.

Next week will be vacation week and the July term will be formally opened Monday, July 6. No grand or petit jury lists have been prepared for the July term and no grand jury will be empanelled unless an emergency arises, Judge Callicutt stated Saturday.

District Clerk's Office.

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The following cases were filed:
Albritton Piles vs. Marjorie Piles,
divorce.
Dinah Holland vs. Charlie Hol-

County Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: First National Bank of Corsica-na, Texas. vs. Charley Watson, debt and foreclosure.

George B. Butler, congress, \$1,-

Mr. M. Elliott county surveyor, \$5.
D. D. Sawyer, representative, 58th district, \$50.
D. N. Thompson, commissioner, Precinct 3, \$40.35 Rufus Pevehouse, sheriff, \$131.25. Ramsy Cox, county judge, \$75. Joe Anderson, representative, 58th district, \$25.

Tom Farmer, assessor and collector of taxes, \$95.50.

Houston Frederick, county treas-

Houston Frederick, county treasurer, \$50.

The candidates have until midnight, Tuesday, June 30, in which to file their first expense accounts. Some of those making the reports are including the assessments to have their names placed on the Democratic ticket. The assessment does not count in the law limiting expenditures to certain figures for the various races.

races.
The above filings had been made prior to 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

Warranty Deeds.
Jim Runnells et ux et al, to Jim
Runnells et ux, part of lot 4,
blomk 31. Kerens, \$10 and other

D. Lagrove et ux. part or lot 3, block 31, Kerens, \$10 and other considerations. Mozell B. Kerr et al to Paul Moore, 3-4 interest in a block, 267x300 feet intersecting West

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Thirteenth avenue and south Eighteenth street, Corsicana, \$2,-250.

James W. Anderson, guardian-to Paul Moore 1-4 interest in block 267x300 fet intersecting West Thirteenth avenue and South Eighteenth street, Corsicana, \$750. D. B. Wilkes et ux to Eatelle W. McPherson, 79.2-3 acres W. H. Wagley survey. \$1-0 and other con-siderations.

Sheriff's Office. Constable Leo Sands of the Rice-Chatfield precinct, lodged three prisoners in the county pail on drunkenness charges.

Marriage Licenses. Pervis Perrin and Juanita Maye Durbin. E. C. Whittenberg and Charity E. C. Rhodes. Neil C. Inmon and Jeanne C. Garner and Katherine

Justice Court.
One was fined on a vag
charge by Judge M. Bryant.

The following expense accounts have been filed in the county clerk's office for the first account prior to the first primary election: S. F. Herod, commissioner, Precinct 3, \$67.15. Garland Anderson, justice of the peace. Precinct 7, \$4.30. W. T. Bounds, commissioner. Precinct 3, \$64. J. R. Donnell, representative, 58th district. \$41.90. George B. Butler, congress, \$1,-Kill Stray Cats And Dogs In City

George B. Butler, congress, \$1,
213.

George B. Jones, constable, Precinct 1. \$32.50.

Doyle Pevehouse, district clerk, \$149.50.

Bruce E. Gillean. assessor and collector of taxes, \$207.47:
R. R. Owen, representative. 58th district, \$7.

of J. O. Sessions, commissioner, and Precinct 2, \$73.

ont John R. Curington, chiminal district attorney, \$130.80.

It Roy Canady, county judge. \$138.

Joe K. Wells, county judge, \$138.

Joe K. Wells, county surveyor, with him.

with him.

One was cited to appear before Corporation Recorder A. H. Willie for making a right turn on a red light at the intersection of North

Beaton street and Third avenue without coming to a full stop. One negro was arrested for disturbing the peace and one motorist was cited to appear in court for alleged double parking.

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John N. Garner Chosen as Aide For Roosevelt

By EDWARD J. DUFFY Associated Press Staff Writer

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .-(P)-Twice unanimous, the democratic convention renominated Roosevelt and Garner today for the alreadyaccelerating presidential campaign.

Both the president and vice president will accept the campaign mandate before a mammoth audience at Franklin Field this evening.

It will be the first time in American history that both candidates of a political party have been nominated and formally notified in a space of 24 hours.

A din of "ayes" from the crowda din or ayes from the crowded floor ratified Roosevelt for the leading place on the ticket at 12:42 nouncements.

After a rest, a subdued and called for nomination or members. After a rest, a subdued and smaller assemblage of the delegates formally designated his running mate at 1.52 p. m., just before adjournment of the ninth and disal acceptance.

Chairman Joe T. Robinson banged the sine die adjournment gavel with a smile of relief at 2:19 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time.

Placed in nomination by Gov-ernor James V. Allred of Texas, Garner was given his demonstra-

tion innings in a march led by his fellow southwesterners. Their rebel yells were loud and frequent; but the scene contrast-ed with yesterday's pandemonium for Roosevelt as many of the weariend delegates contended themselves with looking on. Texans Lead Parade.

Texans Lead Parade.

In the 20-minutes parade through the aisles, the six flags under which Texas has been governed in times past fluttered above the broad, white sombreros of their bearers. The vice president himself listened-in at his hotel. He preferred to "talk a walk," he had joked with friends, in disdaining suggestions that he visit the convention.

The popular old-timer smoked gigar after cigar while awaiting the president, who was expected shortly before the time scheduled.

the president, who was expected shortly before the time scheduled for the notification climax, 10 p. ., daylight time. Administration leaders looked

Administration leaders looked for the president to follow much the same theme he did four years ago, after flying to Chicago to accept the first nomination.

None doubted he would embrace the platform, pledge a fighting campaign, and invite support of political independents.

Tammany Hall and the United Mine Workers were among the groups represented by seventeen seconders for Garner. Without mentioning names Judge John F Ca-

seconders for Garner. Without men-tioning names, Judge John F. Ca-rew of New York said he spoke for a Tammany "which never be-trays or deserts." Thomas Ken-nedy, of the mine union, predicted a Pennsfivania majority for the

Allred Is Nominator. fellow Texan, Covernor V. Allred, put Garner's name before the convention in a speech declaring the vice-president's "uncanny judgment, his forthrightness, have made him an indispensable member of the cabinet, even though without portfolio."

More than a dozen seconding speeches were given places in the preliminaries to the vote.

The delegates who did show un name before the convention in a

The delegates who did show up for the forenoon session plainly wanted no repetition of those hours of nominating oratory yes-

terday.

Neither did the leaders not "Cactus Jack" himself—as some of his nominators preferring to Garner. Snorting about so much folderol, the veteran Texan pre ferred "taking a walk" to visiting the vast auditorium where pic-

the vast auditorium where pictures of him abounded.

He was holding himself ready to be by the president's side at the Franklin Field fete, the first kind in political

its kind in political history, s evening. His speech would this evening. His s be brief, he insisted. Acceptance Saturday Night.
Formally joining the new dealissue against Landon and Knox

the Roosevelt address was sched uled for 8 p. m., central stand-ard time, Behind him was to be one of the most harmonious conone of the most harmonious conventions in his party's history, whatever the differences among some delegates on specific new deal policies. And he was expected to make the most of it while over 5,000 rallies of "Roose-velt nominators"—paying a dollar apiece for the campaign fundwere called to listen in across the country.

country.

Possibly one-tenth of the dele-

Robinson rapped for order.
The Rev. Frank W. Ruth, The Rev. Frank W. Ruth, Lutheran minister and a men ber of the Pennsylvania state

bers of the national committee, a dispute developed in the Arizona delegation. A protest was en-tered by W. L. Barnum of Phoenix against the selection of Wirt G. Bowman and Mrs. Samuel White as the national committee-man and committeewoman, and the matter was referred to the national committee.

Similar disposition was made of two other contests. Without disclosing who objected, Chairman Robinson said protests had been filed against the appointment of Mrs. Oscar Adams and Mrs. Eileen Baumgarten as com-mitteewoman from Minnesota and Washington, respectively.

Changes In Committee.

It was announced that Mrs. J L. Kirby would serve as commit-teewoman from New Mexico in place of Mrs. Dan J. Burns, who originally was elected by the dele-gation, but resigned.

To circumvent the formality of calling the entire roll of states for nominations for vice-president, the rules were suspended unani-mously on motion of Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, and Governor James Allred was recognized to make the lone nomi-nating speech. No one was sur-prised when his candidate turned out to be John N. Garner.

But the delegates, who had been listless, did perk up some-what as Alired began to speak. A cheer crackled from the Texas delegation.

The Texas governor put all he had into this speech, rising on tiptoe in his earnest delivery and waving his arms to punctuate his rolling periods in praise of "Cactus Jack." His sleek black hair and black fore-in-hand stood out in contrast to his white suits and the state of the stat

olina the spacious hall.

Carry Six Flags.

Yipping their rebel yell, the Texas delegates marched waving poster pictures of the vice president and carried along the six flags — United States, Spain, action—

Texas delegates marched waving poster pictures of the vice president and carried along the six flags — United States, Spain, France, Mexico, Confederacy and Lone Star—which have waved

Judge John F. Carew of New York, a former house member, seconded the nomination "on beof New York and its inter pid, invincible democratic major-ity of 800,000; on behalf of a loyal, faithful, dependable Tam-many Hall, which betrays, never deserts, never goes over to the pid, invincible democratic

deserts, never goes over to the enemy, and never surrenders." At that the convention cheered, sensing a thrust at Tammanyite Thomas Kennedy, lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania and an official of the United Mine Workers, said Garner had "done much to pave the way for legislation monstration that got very far dur

having to do with economic security and social "justice."

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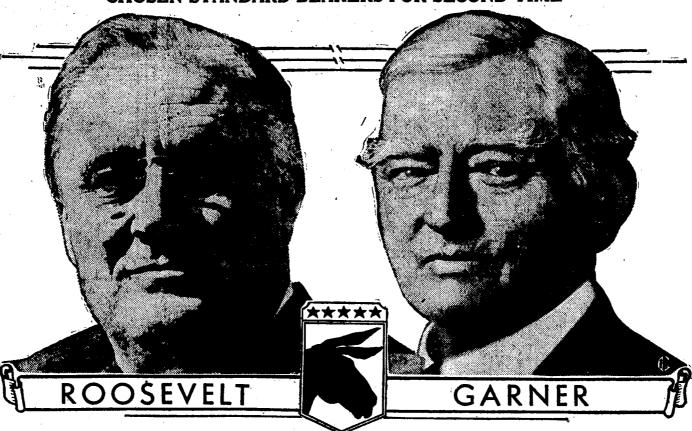
Clark Praises Garner.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, stand for reelection. He and the seconding on behalf of Missouri, president may talk it over soon.

nation." For New Jersey, Miss Thelma over the slow process and many in Parkinson reminded the convention that "women are a strange combination of liberalism and conservatism." and said that both combination of conservatism," ar

had been passed on "until today it is held aloft in the hand of John Nance Garner.

Taking up the chorus, Rep. cl
Wesleh Disney, of Oklahoma, said in
Garner "synties and stands for B **CHOSEN STANDARD-BEARERS FOR SECOND TIME**



Breaking all precedents in American political party history, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner are scheduled to officially accept notification of their renomination to the two highest posts in the government of the United States in an elaborate ceremony on Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Saturday night, in less than 24 hours after they were unanimously renamed by the National Democratic convention which adjourned during the afternoon. More than 100,000 people beside a nationwide radio audience were expected to

common sense in government." common sense in government.

Presented as the last speaker,
Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, a
long-time personal friend of the
vice president seconded on behalf of Texas and himself.

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina moved a suspension of the rules for the nomination of Garner by acclamation and a chorus

"I hereby declare the Honorable John Nance Garner the nominee for the vice presidency of the United States' shouted Chairman Robinson, banging his big gavel almost for the last time at 1:52 p. m. Eastern Daylight time. Restless for final adjournment, many delwegates began leaving

many de The final adjournment motion was made by Chairman James A. Farley of the national committee and adopted by unanimous consent, ending the final session at 2.19 p. m. Eastern Daylight time.

Re-Name Roosevelt

trays or deserts." Thomas Kennedy, of the mine union, predicted a Pennsflvania majority for the ticket.

Rules are Suspended.

Amidst signs of impatience at the continued oratory, Senator James Byrnes, of South Carolina got the floor to move that the nomination be by acclamation. Chairman Joe T. Robinson put the question quickly, "yes" was his answer, and not a "no" was heard.

Completion of business the mandate of the continued oratory was heard.

Completion of business the contract to his white suit under the spotlights.

A demonstration for Garner followed, almost clipping off the flowed, almost clipping off the flowed, almost clipping off the final words of Alired's speech.

The Texans, in their cow-puncher hats, took the lead and the standards of many sister states fell in line as the marchers circled in line as the marchers circled the spacious hall.

Carry Six Flags.

Yipping their rebel yell, the Texas delegates marched waving poster pictures of the vice president John N. Garner similarly this afternoon, and prepared to hear them both accept the mandate in a gigantic outdoor ceremony tonight.

Not a "no" rose in the vast auditorium when the presidential vote was reached at 12:52 a. m. eastern daylight time.

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second speeches, interspersed with
cheers, songs and parades, the dele-

noticeably in the eight hot hours of oratory yesterday and early this morning. They liked the sentiments

but the accumulated weight of the wordage bore them down.

The seconders upheld the new deal and the president, assaulted previous republican administrations and the American Liberty

league, and disparaged Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the re-publican nomines. One called him "counterfeit Coolidge." The delegations of many states sought to arouse enthusiasm for their special spokesman. Some were

has already stirred in connection with the 1940 nomination. The only attempt at a major de

Roosevelt and Garner."

"Building from bedrock," he said, "these partners have seen the increased purchasing power of the farmer and worker balance the business budget of the nation."

Roosevelt as "my old friend." His cheap moor admirers swept around the aisles production. Republicar while the governor waved his grange of the remained silent about whether he use of tari

vice presidency to the dignity and prestige and power that it possessed in the early days of our nation."

Audience Gets Impatient
Other speakers were limited theoretically to five minutes. With each state represented, sections of nation." the audience became impatien

componention of liberalism and conservatism." and said that both of these qualities "lead women to support a man of the caliber of John Nance Garner."

The Michigan delegation was represented among the seconders by Emil Hurja, who said "the torch that Houston held so high" had been passed on "until today" atticks.

Justic Court.
One was fined on a speeding charge and another for over-loading a truck in Judge W. T. Mc-

Comparison Platforms Major Parties Of 1936 And Past Years Given

with problems of monopoly, max-imum hours, minimum wages, hours, minimum wages, labor and working condi-in industry. Promised to tions in industry. Promised to seek these ends within the con-stitution or, if necessary, through constitutional amendment.

Republican, 1936-Promised to abolish sweatshops, child labor, protect women and children with respect to maximum hours, mini-PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(P)
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Democratic convention renominated President Franklin D. Roose
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Democrat, 1932—No constitu-tional labor issue.

Money.
Democratic, 1936—P l e d·g e d

ments to "family type" farms.

Democratic, 1982.—Pledged con trol surpluses, aid in debt fi-nancing and "every constitutional measure that will aid the farm-

PHILADLPHIA, June 26.—(P)—

Here is a comparison of some major features of the democratic and republican platforms of 1936 and the democratic platform of 1932:

Labor And Constitution.

Democratic, 1936—Called for federal and state authority to deal with newlars of monopoly marking the problems of the democratic platform of the problems of the democratic platform of the promised therein by the recession in unemployment."

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Republican, 1936.—Fromisea to "stop the folly of uncontrolled spending," to balance the budget by cutting expenditures, to revise the federal tax system "for raising revenue and not for punitive or political purposes."

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Democratic, 1936,-Pledged abolition of offices and other econ-omies to reduce government costs "not less than" 25 per cent; balance budget, with revenues from taxation "levied on the principle of ability to pay."

LEMKE-COUGHLIN PLATFORM PLANKS ANNOUNCED FRIDAY

Democratic, 1936—P 1 e d g e d sound, unfluctuating currency, asserting "we have the soundest currency in the world."

Republican, 1936—P 1 e d g e d sound currency, restoration to congress of authority to regulate its value. (Landon said sound currency to him meant ultimate restoration of gold standard).

Democratic, 1932—Advocated a sound currency to be "preserved date, and Father Charles E. Coughlin.

traity, to prepare to resist agression.

Republican, 1986.—Pledged promotion of peace "by all honorable means" but expressed opposition to "foreign alliances;" against world court or league adherence. To promote international arbitration.

Democratic, 1932.—Advocated "settlement of international disputes by arbitration:" Adherence to the world, court, and to outlawry-of-war pact.

Democratic, 1936.—Claimed deflation stoped, and next step is the many particular training he was an apprentice in the composing room of a Dallas newspaper.

Mrs. Elrod was formerly Miss May Pittman of Amarillo, and attended Texas Christian University. Rev. and Mrs. Elrod are scheduled to arrive in Costa Rica about

HUNTER ATTACKS **ALLRED'S RECORD** IN ADDRESS HERE

Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in the approaching Democratic night spoke in the interest of his candidacy to a crowd of several hundred Navarro county citizens on the courthouse lawn, flaying the record of James V. Allred, the record of James V. Allred, present governor; attacking the delaying of the payment of old age pension; criticizing the failure of the governor to devise means to pay the pension and charging that Governor Allred had not kept his campaign promises.

Mr. Hunter, a former resident of Corsicana, was introduced by Julius Jacobs, local attorney, as "the next governor of Texas." after recounting Mr. Hunter's early life, his working for an education, teacher, oil man, etc.

teacher, oil man, etc.

In the beginning of his remarks,
Mr. Hunter, the first candidate for
a major state office to make an
address in Corsicana this year, declared that he had the governor's race won two years ago until the "money wagon raised its head and struck us down." He charged that a huge slush fund. raised from special interests, furnished big radio hookups, purchased newspaper advertising, and distributed huge quantities of printed literature with workers by the thousands.

Charges Negligence. clared that he had the governor's

he said.

Father Coughlin and Lemke predicted an eventual merger of the republican and democratic parties, with the Union party becoming the "liberal party" of the country.

They also said that:

Neither Alfred M. Landon nor Dresident Possessit Landon and Lemke provement. He charged the governor with being responsible for numerous incidents in the East Texas off fields, hot oil, etc., and attacked activities of Fred Upcoming the "liberal party" of the country.

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PRESIDENT PICTURED Platform Gets AS INSPIRED LEADER WAR AGAINST GREED

JUDGE JOHN E.MACK, FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR, NOMIN-

dent Roosevelt as an inspired leader in a "war of humanity" against "greed,"
Judge John E. Mack of
New York today placed the
president's name before the
democratic convention for redemocratic convention for re

Mack, an old friend and neighwith our decks cleared for battle, with justice and right and progress with us, we are ready for more action under the inspired leadership of that great and the democratic plank might prove a major battle ground of the presidential election.

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While the presidential election are plank might prove a major battle ground of the presidential election. spired leadership of that great American whose name I give you as our candidate for president. No longer a citizen of merely one state, but a son of all the 48 states, Franklin D. Roossvelt."

Campaign Issues.

Mack, a gray-haired man who also was the Roosevelt nominator in 1932, dealt briefly with

into debt and unload their bonds on trusting American investors— bonds, many of which are now in default and practically worth-

"From the same great financial interests that pyramided company upon company for the purpose of rocking the investing public by watered stock and cheating the consuming public by inflated rates."

inflated rates."

These men, he said, "at the outset led in the acclaim for the courage of our leader." But now:

Handwriting on Wall.
"These classes of privilege have seen the handwriting on the wall.
They know that under this administration the road.

ministration the power and in-fluence over government which their wealth had given them is now gone."

This knowledge springs, Mack said, from the security, taxing, social security and other new deal measures which demonstrated "that the control of legislation has passed from their hands to the recole themselves."

"The issue is now," he asserted,
"whether the people are going to
retain that control of the processes of government or whether cesses of government or whether they are going to turn them back to this same small group whose destructive abuse of their former power was responsible for

all our troubles.' Then, approaching the dramatic moment of shouting the presidont's name, he said.

"We are ready for the issue.
We have ended starvation, bread lines, soup kitchens and have brought this country through the greatest depression ever known.

"With increasing national increasing national

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when he was defeated for vice-president in 1920.

"Outstanding above all," the speaker added, "was his sports-

Champion of Plain People.

Assuming the New York gubratorial chair in 1928, Mack
said, Roosevelt "came to be
known as the champion of the liberties of the plain people."

Then:
"On March 4, 1933, there came to the city of Washington, as the chief executive of the United States, a man with this splendid background and thorough training filled." ing, filled with relentless deter-mination to rejuvenate this na-tion, to break down special privilege and to place this a permanently sound and stable footing."

Aided by his cabinet, a Dem-

ocratic congress and "forward-looking, country-loving and far-seeing Progressives and Republi-cans," the speaker continued. seeing Progressives and Republicans," the speaker continued, Roosevelt proceeded to place this country on its feet."
"We have blazed a path to result of the result of the

prosperity and security," Mack boomed. "Our faces are towards progress. We shall not turn back in this conflict between greed and

Roy Sanderford Will Speak Here

Roy Sanderford of Belton, Bell county, candidate for nomination as governor in the approaching as governor in the approaching Democratic primaries, will speak in the interest of his candidacy at Six persons were killed today in the interest of his candidacy at when a Lackawanna passenger the Navarro county courthouse train struck an automobile on a crossing at Sangerfield, one mile west of here. Most of the dead ment Saturday.

The advance notice of Sander-

victims inford's engagement here reveals women, a ne will include a discussion o fold age pensions, sales tax, income tax

Fast Approval In Convention

By NATHAN ROBERTSON Associated Press Staff Writer. ATES ROOSEVELT

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(#)

was tossed into the presidential campaign today by a democration platform calling for federal authority to meet "national problems" even if a constitutional problems.

lems" even if a constitutional amendment should be required.

Political observers, surveying campaign prospects in the light of the two platforms, believed the democratic plank might prove a continue them.

While the democratic platform said that interstate activities called for both state and federal

ied for both state and rederal treatment, thus protecting to some extent the party's traditional states rights position, it specifically challenged the republican position.

"The republican platform," the democrats said, "proposes to meet many pressing national problems solely by action of the separate states.

tor in 1932, dealt briefly with campaign issues. He asserted that "the cries of anger and the vicious attacks" against the new deal emanate from "those who themselves brought about the great depression—

"From the great financial interests whose high-powered salesmen induced foreign countries unnecessarily to plunge themselves into debt and unload their bonds states."

solely by action of the separate states. "We know that drought, dust storms, floods, minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor and working conditions in industry, monopolistic and unfair business practices cannot be adequately handled exclusively by 48 separate state legislatures, 48 separate courts.

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courts.

"Transactions a n d activities which inevitably overflow state boundaries call for both state and federal treatment."

Amendment Necessary.

The platform added that the party would seek to meet these problems through legislation "within the constitution," but if they could not be effectively solved. could not be effectively solved that way a "clarifying amendment" would be sought.

would be sought.
Such an amendment, the platform said, would give the states the federal government power "adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security."
This language was defeated at length and somewhat heatedly in the 24 hours of deliberation by the platform committee and its draft-ing subcommittee. It was written and re-written, with members in constant touch with President constant touch with President
Roosevelt at the white house.
Some committee members feared the plank would be seized upon
by the republicans to back an argument that democrats were attempting to revive the principles
of NRA

Before approving the plank, the full resolutions committee eliminated language approved by the subcommittee charging the supreme court with setting up a "no man's land" in which neither state nor federal governments could func

tion.
This phrase was used by President Roosevelt in commenting on the supreme court's minimum

wage decision. Other Major Planks.

Encourage Housing Program
Housing—An assertion that "our
people are entitled to decent, adequate housing at a price which they can afford" with a pledge to extend the government housing program and at the same time encourage private construction of

new homes.

Labor—A pledge to "protect the worker" and "guard his rights both as wage earner and consumer."
Monopoly—A pledge to "vigor-

ously and fearlessly" enforce crimefficacy."
Relief—A declaration for work

at prevailing wages in co-operation with state and local governments on useful public projects.

Civil Service—A pledge to extend immediately the merit system "to all non-policy making positions in the federal service." Farm tenants—A statement, in connection with the promise of government help in financing farm indebtedness, that "we rec-

farm indebtedness, that we recognize the gravity of the evils of farm tenancy."

The platform opened with a preamble asserting the 12 years of republican leadership had "left" republican leadership had "left our nation sorely stricken" and our nation sorely stricken" and that three years of democratic rule had "put it back on the road to restored health and prosperity."

Freak Ear Corn Is

Exhibited Corsicana R. E. O'Berry, an employe of Sowell Brothers grocery store, brought a freak ear of spring corn to the Daily Sun Friday after-

noon.

The regular ear appeared to be normal, but growing from its base four shoots of corn in various stages of maturity. Attach-ed to one of the shoots was what Do you want to buy something? end forcement, local self-government revealed it to be a continuation and home ownership. All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent sens followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, velope (s.a.s.e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of placeding. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed, Address Miss Ferbes in care of

TREATMENTS FOR BEAUTY. Today Miss Forbes tells you of some fascinating treatments to restore your youth and increase your good looks. Read what she says about these treatments in the Beauty Chats.

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If you have the time and the money to spend on yourself, can tell you a lot of ways to im-

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many years longer than their E. K. Forbes
less fortunate sisters.
Some of the more expensiv

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cise mat should be five foot six by two foot three.

To reduce, or to rid the body of acids, you can have a course of wax baths about \$6 each. Hot wax is sprayed over the body, in-ducing a violent perspiration, which will safely rid you of three to five pounds a time, and which will sweat out a lot of your acid poison. You can also soak in bran or sulphur baths, very hot, for \$3. or lie in an electric cabifor \$3,, or lie in an electric cabinet, then lie rolled up in wax paper, like a box of chocolates, and go on perspiring, losing flesh, Diathermy, the modern miracle

BEAUTIFYING TREATMENTS.

treatment, can be used in two ways. Applied to the face, \$300 for a course. But less expensively, to send healing waves through

to send healing waves through the body.

After bathing in the morning, rub a little oil into the skin, as this will be a protection against too much drying out of the natural secretions over the hours of exposure. We do need plenty of sunshine, and great benefit is derived from getting it directly to the skin, the only precaution is to keep the skin from being burned, and therefore made to be too dry. too dry.

Courthouse News

Marriage License.
M. J. Buchanan and Alice Jane Copeland.

some of the more expensive beauty shops give courses of physical exercises designed to make the body strong, slender, supple and graceful. You do the exercises on a pink satin mat, and the price, as you can guess, is pretty high, averageing five dollars a time.

You need not be upset if you cannot afford this, for you can get the full course of exercises talked at you from phonograph records with music, the set costing, I think, twelve dollars, and you can do them yourself every day. You can buy those pink satin mats for sixty-five dollars, or you can make a pretty good substitute out of pink sateen put over a folded old wool comforter, or stuffed with the contents of a couple of old pillows. The exercise mat should be five foot six by two foot three.

To reduce, or to rid the body could cast a ballot without an ex-

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Angus Friday night, July 3rd, sponsored by Hamilton Beeman Cemetery Association. Regular candidate speaking date. Everybody invited.

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

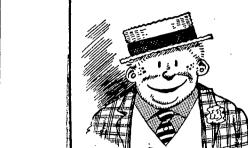
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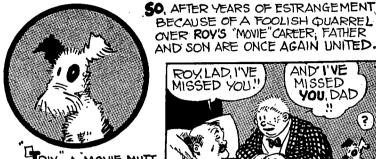
M°COY, WHO PLAYED IN" WHEELAN PRODUCTIONS, INK. FOR MANY YEARS UNDER THE SCREEN NAME OF "FULLER PHUN", IS CALLED HOME ...



WHILE ON A PERSONAL APPEARANCE TOUR WITH HIS TRAMP PICTURE, BUM STUFF," BECAUSE OF THE ILL-NESS OF HIS FATHER WHOM HE HAGNT SEEN IN YEARS.



HE CHARTERS A PLANE AND FLIES TO HIS HOME IN BARNS-DALE, MISSOURI, TAKING WITH HIM HIS LITTLE PAL ...



TRIX, A MOVIE MUTT WHOM HEHAS GROWN TO LOVE EVER SINCE THEY MADE A PICTURE TOGETHER, AND.



By Russ Westoves

TILLIE THE TOILER- INFORMATION WANTED

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WHERE TO GO ON MY VACATION CAN'T DECIDE BY WALKING AWOT DUUOSIA

JUST KIDS- WE NO SPEAK ENGLISH

MICKEY MOUSE— HIS ROYAL MAJESTY!

TO SEE A MAN THAT CAN TELL ME IF THERE'S A MAN WHO CAN TELL YOU THAT I WANT TO SEE HIM

OH, MR. BRIGGS WHERE SHALL 1 60 ON MY VACATION ?

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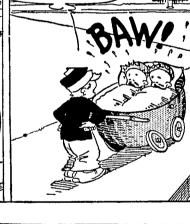
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AVING GAINED ACCESS TO THE TENT OF SHEIK YUSSUF AIPER, MICKEY MAKES HIM A STARTLING OFFER!

I'VE GOT A THOUSAND PERHAPS WE RIFLES FOR SALE! MIGHT MAKE BRAND-NEW ONES-A DEAL TH VERY LATEST THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE-NOW SHOWING-"HIS SINCEREST ROOTER" TOMOBROW-

I'LL SELL EM CHEAP! YA SEE, THEY CAME OUT O' TH' FOREIGN LEGION ARMORY - AN' I'VE GOTTA GET RID OF 'EM QUICK! TO BE SURE! STOLEN! AND THE PRICE?

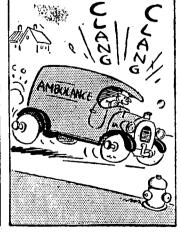


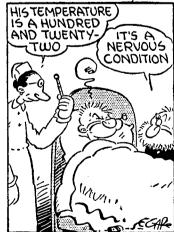


AND HOT WATER IN THE ICE BAG





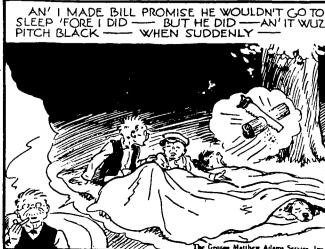






"CAP" STUBBS... AW-GEE!







Announcements

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VANTED-You to know, State's receipts

Donnel, Canadate (Pol. Adv.)

WANTED—Job breaking your land; have tractor and disc plow. D. R. Nelson, 31-2 miles West Corsienna on Corbet road.

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WANTED—You to know. The Old Age
Pension Amendment authorizes "limitations, restrictions, and regulations" by
Legislature, but present law needs liberalizing. Its worst feature—it provides
only \$3 to \$4 per mouth to needy. Continued next week. J. R. Donnell, Candidato for Legislature. (Pol. Adv).

WANTED YOU TO KNOW 72 per cent

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Navarro County Farmers are tonants.
Two-thirds Texas families, country and
city are tenants. If all taxes were exempted more would own homes, Old
age pensions discussed next week. J. R.
Donnell, Candidate for Legislature.—
(Pol. Adv).

WANTED TO BUY Cattle, hogs an chickens. Gene White, Moss House

Beauty Suggestions

ATENTION VETERANS! Invest your Bonus money wisely, get into a comfort-able business of your own. Have a few

Business Service

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for better administration.
"And this is a legislative problem," McCarl continued, "I am in
hopes that the next congress may

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Local Markets

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The commodity credit corporation's an anouncement releasing additional loan cotton. July 12.23; Oct. 11.61; Dec. 11.50; Jan. 1.57; March 11.50; May 11.62.

Trading was fairly active at the start and opening declines carried the market to 12.20 for July and 11.54 for March with net losses of about 14 to 19 points the general list.

Business tapered off at the lower levels, however, and prices held fairly steady, with railies of 3 to 8 points from the morning after the first flurry of selling.

ateady, with rallies of 3 to 8 points from the lowest at the end of the first half hur.

The market was quiet later in the morning after the first flurry of selling, on the announcement that additional loan supplies would be released, had been absorbed. The volume of business tapered off with the market evidently inclined to await developments, Prices held, fairly steady at the decline with July around 12.24 and Dec. at 11.53 at midday or 15 to 17 points net lower.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(P)—Liquidation promoted by relatively easy cables and reported reopening or the 12-cent loan for additional releases of government financed cotton was absorbed on declines of about 18 to 18 points in cotton and partial rallies following on trade buying and covering. The mid-afternoon market was quiet and steady at net declines of 10 to 11 points.

Futures closed stheady, 6-11 lower.

Spot quiet; middling 12.30.

New Orleans Cotton Slumps

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—(P)—Reports that more cotton would be sold had an immediate reaction on the New Orleans exchange today as prices slumped from 5 to 18 points in active dealings. The trade saw in the announcement from Washington that the commodity credit corporation would reaume selling, an end to the current scarcity of actual cotton.

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July held up relaively well, losing but 25 cents a bale to 12.27 at the opening. The new crops bore the fruit of the selling as Oct. dipped 13 points to 18.53 and Jan, lost 16 points to 11.47.

All other developments were overshadowed by the loan announcement.

Most of the liquidation at the opening was by specialive interests who had bought cotton in recent weeks on the potential shortage resulting from the southeastern drought.

Exports today amounted to 11,015 bales.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—(47)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 9.00-20; prime crude nominal, July 8.95b; Sept. 8.86b; Oct. 8.86b; Dec. 8.86b; Jan. 8.55b.

n) Bid. N. V. Cottonseed Oil Steady N. V. Cottonseed Oil Steady EW YORK, June 29.—(P)—Bleach cottonseed oil futures closed steady 9,30b; Sept. 9,25b; Oct. 9,11; Dec Sales 41 contracts.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One) strategy and consolidating all pos-sible ideas for Roosevelt's re-electformer Detroit Murphy

mayor and now high commission-er to the Philippines, and Horner attended the Democratio national convention at Philadelphia and made seconding speeches for

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CASH CROPS

rose 66 per cent during the three years, moving from 65 per cent to 108 per cent of the pre-war level,

Hurt Result 1 said Davis.

and Davis.

Rental and benefit payments,
the report added, contributed
about 25 per cent of the amount of the cash income increase during the period when such paymets averaged \$451,000,000 annually.

Baby Girl Arrives In Home of Former

Corsicana Resident Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thorn-hill of Houston, daughter and son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. hill of Houston, daughter and son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. O. I. Smith of this city, are the parents of a baby daughter, little Betty Jane, who made her arrival Wednesday, June 24, in a Houston hospital.

Mrs. Smith has been in Houston the past ten days with her daughter. Mrs. Thornhill was formerly Miss Myrtle Flora Smith of this city.

Her host of Corsicana friends join in extending hearty son-gratulations.

Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, June 29.—(P)—Excellent demand continued at the beginning of the week for all grain oftered here. Estimated receipts for the two day period were: Wheat 142 cars, corn 6, oats 3, barley 1, and sorshums 1.

Wheat No. 1 hard 1.11-12 Barley No. 2 nom 53-55; No. 3 nom 52-54. Sorshums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lb nom 1.14-17; No. 3 milo nom 1.12-15. No. 2 white kafir nom 1.14-17; No. 3 kafir nom 1.12-15.

No. 2 white 8840; No. 2 yellow 82-83; cats No. 2 white 88-90; No. 2 yellow 82-83; cats No. 2 white 88-90; No. 2 yellow 82-83; cats No. 2 red 40 1-2 41 1-2; No. 3 red 38 1-2 29 1-2.

Corn Advances.

CHICAGO, June 29.—(F)—Buoyantly soaring late as well as early, corn rose 2 cents a bushel today, and outdid season top price records for Sept.-Dec. conlicats. son top price records for Sept.-Dec. contracts.

Abnormally high temperatures prevalent over the corn belt with dearth of moisture provided active incentive to purchase corn. Final transactions in corn were at the day's topmost level.

Corn closed strong, 1-2 to 21-8 cents above Saturday's finish. July 663-81-2. Sept. 661-83-8; Dec. 631-43-18, wheat 7-81-1-4 advanced, July 941-81-4. Sept. 947-8 95. Oats 1-83-8 up, and provisions varying from 15 cents setback to a gain of 2 cents.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

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S44 cars, 2 lower to 1-2 higher. No. 2 hard 951-2 973-4; No. 2 red 91-92.

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KANSAS City, June 29.—(P)—Wheat:
844 cars, 2 lower to 1.2 higher. No. 2
darkhard 95 1.4 100 1.4; No. 2 hard
95 1.2 97 3.4; No. 2 red 91.92.
Close: July 90 7.8; Sept. 90 7.8 91;
Dec. 91 7.8. Dec. 91 7-8.

Corn: 82 cars: 1-2 lower to 1 3-4 higher. No. 2 white 78 1-4 78 1-2; No. 2 yellow 68-09; No. 2 mixed 66 3-4.

Close: July 06 7-8; Sept. 67; Dec. 63 1-4.

Oats: 11 cars; unchanged to 1-4 higher; No. 2 white nom 31 1-2 33; nom 30-32.

YOUTH SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL

William Greenlee, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenlee, residents of the Jester community is in a serious condition in the Navarro Clinic, as a result of injuries received about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when he fell from the contract of the serious when he fell from the contract of the con day afternoon when he fell from a tree near the family home.

The lad was taken to a doctor near Jester for first aid treatment, after the fall, and was brought to Corsicana about 8:30 Monday

Morning.

He received no broken bones, but was thought to have received a severe head injury. He was reported to be resting fairly well

Eleven Arrests By Police Department

Eleven arrests were made Fri-day and Friday night by the po-lice department according to the report Saturday to Acting Chief

in a continuance of the drive against stray dogs and cats fol-lowing the reported appearance earlier this week of a dog supposed to be rabid.

posed to be rabid.

Four were arrested for drunkenness, one for double-parking,
one for speeding, one for vagrancy and one for investigation.
One paid a fine for doubleparking.

A negro was arrested by Officers Nutt and Criffin for inves-

"given hours."
Two were arrested Friday on intoxication and disturbing the peace charges.

Isadore Goldberg Sales Manager For Louis (Tires) Daniels

Murphy has been mentioned frequently in recent political conversations—in Washington, New York and Philadelphia—as a possible candidate for governor of Michigan.

Horner, who won renomination in Illinois over the Kelly-Nash candidate. Herman E. Bundesen, was expected by some political observers to discuss prospects for a united Democratic front in that state in November.

Murphy, a few days prior to the convention, told reporters in Washington after a White House conference that he desired to continue his work at Manila.

Louis (Tires) Daniels

Isadore Goldberg has announced his resignation from his position with the Firestone Services Stores, Inc., of this city and in the future will be connected with Louis (Tires) Daniels in the capacity of Michigan Stores, Inc., of this city and in the future will be connected with Louis (Tires) Daniels in the capacity of Michigan Stores, Inc., of this city and in the future will be connected with Louis (Tires) Daniels in the capacity of Michigan Stores, Inc., of this city and in the future will be connected with Louis (Tires) Daniels in the capacity of Michigan Stores, Inc., of this city and in the future will be connected with Louis (Tires) Daniels in the capacity of Michigan Stores, Inc., of this city and in the future will be connected with Louis (Tires) Daniels in the capacity of Michigan Stores, Inc., of this city and in the future will be connected with Louis (Tires) Daniels in the capacity of Michigan Stores, Inc., of this city and in the future will be connected with Louis (Tires) Daniels in the capacity of Michigan Stores, Inc., of this city and in the future will be connected with Louis (Tires) Daniels in the capacity of Michigan Stores, Inc., of this city and in the future will be connected with Louis (Tires) Daniels in the capacity of Michigan Stores, Inc., of this city and in the future will be connected with Louis (Tires) Daniels in the capacity of Michigan Stores, Inc., of this city and in the capacity of Michigan Stores, Inc., of the future will be connected

Quarterly Conference

(Continued From Page One) ones for which crop adjustment programs were put into effect in 1983.

"The price recovery of farm products for which production control programs were in effect amounted to 120 per cent as against 46 per cent for prices of those commodities in which there were no production control production control production control production for prices of those commodities in which there were no production control programs," said the report.

The average price in all groups rose 66 per cent during the three On Sunday Evening

Hurt Result Fall

A small lad fell from the North Commerce street bridge spanning Post Oak creek, about 9:15 o'clock Monday morning but was not seriously injured. He was rushed to the P. and S. Hospital in a Corley amulance but was returned home immediately.

The name of the child was not ascertained.

COMMUNISTS

(Continued From Page One) inheritance taxes, nationalization

ZIONCHECK

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for mental treatment to which
he was committed last week.
In a flash, the congressman-patient leaped from a porch in the
exercise yard to a window ledge
about 11 a. m. yesterday. From
there he sprang to a seven and a
half foot wire fence, was over it
and away.
The guards dashed after him
but they were no match for his

The guards dashed after min but they were no match for his skill and swiftness. He outdis-tanced them and disappeared, hat-less and coatless, into a heavily wooded area of the 675-acre hos-

studded honeymoon.

Another was a visit by Zioncheck to the White House where he left a package of empty beer bottles and moth balls for the president. Soon after that, the turbulent congressman was committed to a hospital in Washington. He was transferred to Sheppard Pratt for rest and observation after a sanity hearing for

him was cancelled.

Impulse Came Suddenly.

Dr. Arthur E. Pattrell of Sheppard Pratt, a specialist on mental disorders, said he regarded the escape as "the impulse of an elated individual." He said he was sure individual." He said he was sure it was not planned but came suddenly to Zioncheck's mind and was as quickly executed.

He expressed concern for the effect it would have on the "sick man's condition." He said he did not consider the congressman "dangerous" to the community.

During the night-long search. ten state and county policemen were called by hospital attend-

len state and county policement were called by hospital attend-ants to the grounds. Playing flashes from their electric torches among the trees and shrubbery, they spent hours seeking his hid-

stay away and rest.

To Seek Renomination.

"He needs it," Ammerman said.

I think you'll find him out there (in Washington state) battling in the primaries (for renomination) pretty soon."

He added that if Zioncheck should return to the District of Columbia he would be safe from detention since the sanity hearing had been dropped.

Bernard W. Thompson, chief of the detective bureau, as saying Washington police would not ar-

rest. Zioncheck im re appeared there rest Zioncheck im reappeared there and abided by the law.

Thompson was quoted as adding, however, that if the congressman resumed some of his daredevil antics. "like speeding 80

enness, one for double-parking, one for speeding, one for vagrancy and one for investigation. One paid a fine for double-parking.

A negro was arrested by Officers Nutt and Criffin for investigation and after fingerprinting the prisoner, he was released and "given hours."

daredevil antics. "like speeding 80 miles an hour, we'd have to plok, imit up."

It was driving his speedy new roadster at break-neck pace that brought Zioncheck his first brushes with Washington police. He saw the grisoner, he was released and "given hours."

Notice

lester A. Pittman Prize Winner In

Mrs. Ruth McCauley Thorne, 1316 Live Oak street, San Angelo, wins the \$100 first prize in the ninth and last of a series of Texas history contests sponsored by the maters of Fost effects, contest, judges announce. Mrs. Thorne's answer to a question dealing with the annexation of Texas by the United States received the highest rating among thousands of entries sent in b amateur Texas histor-

Jester A. Pittman, care J. M. Dyer Co.. Corsicana, was awarded the \$75 second prize. A third prize of \$50 went to J. H. Kincaid, 900 West Tenth, Bonham.

OFFICERS SEEKING TRIO OF MEN AFTER **BRIDGE IS STOLEN**

County officers Monday morning

bridge would be returned to its place during the day. Only the piling remained at the bridge site.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Jane Stewart, aged 84 years, ploneer of Angus, who died Saturday morning at 7:15 o'clock after an illness of a month. were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Union church at Angus with interment in the Grape Creek with interment in the Grape Creek cemetery. Mrs. Stewart had resided at Angus for the past 53 years. She was born July 15, 1851. Surviving are three sons, John Stewart, Milton Stewart and Jesse Stewart, all of Angus; two daughters, Mrs. N. G. Dillard, Ferris, and Mrs. Jim Skinner, Augus; 22 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

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Corley Funeral Home directed

Pursley Annexed Two Games Sunday; Wants Foe for Week-end Go

Pursley independent baseball club annexed a couple of victorics club annexed a couple of victorics during the week end and desire to battle on a foreign diamond for next Sunday, Nathan Couch of Corsicana, member of the club, announced Monday morning.

Pursley won over Cryer Creek, 6-2. and over Bazette 6-4, Sunday.

Lineups:
Pursley—V. Tanner, ss; Crouch, 2b; G. Tanner, 3b; Farmer, cf; Sloan. If; Copeland, 1b; Finch. The Murry, rf; R. Kirk, c; C. Kirk.

P.
Bazette — A. C. Kirk, Lester
Walker. Budy, C. Sam, Ray Tramel, Robert, Raymond, Jack Walker, Moore Y. Tramel and Up-

There will be an ice cream support at Cryer Creek church Saturday night, July 11th, benefit of the church All candidates especially invited. Everybody welcome.

Edmonson, c; Rogers, c; Copeland, p; Frinch, p.
Cryer Creek—Harris, 3b; Reed, ss; Gillen, cf; Capes, rf; Moore, thurch, All candidates especially invited. Everybody welcome.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce J. J. Relt as a andidate for the office of representative n the legislature from the 58th district (Navarro county) subject to the action

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce John R. Curington as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of criminal district attorney of Navarro county, Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

County Judge.

The Coraicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Joe Ketton Weils as a candidate for the office of county judge. Navarro county, authorized to the action of the democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Lirht is authorized to announce C. O. (Cap) Curington as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Navarro county, subject to he action of the democratic primaries.

of 1932-33.

The report said that if the number of sows that farrowed in the fall season should be as now indicated, the total number of litters for the United States in 1936, spring and fall, would be about

er, Moore Y. Trainer and Checker of Sheriff of Navarro county, office of Sheriff of Navarro county, office of Sheriff of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Crouch, 2b: Whorton, 2b; V. Tanner, ss; Whorton, ss: Farmer, cf: Sloan, If; Finch, 1b; Kirk, rf: Perchouse as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Navarro County subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

County Clerk. to the action of the Democratic primaries.

County Clerk.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce L. L. Powell as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of county clerk of Navarro county, Taxas, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

For Assessor and Collector
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce T. A.
(Tom) Farmer as a candidate for the
office of Tax Assessor and Collector of
Navarro county subject to the action
of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce Jim
Pugh as a candidate for the office of
tax assessor and collector of Navarro
ocratic primaries.

The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning

The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the candidacy of Bruce E. Gillean as a candidate for the office of assessor and collector of taxes for Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Elmer Pryor as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to anounce Hayden Paschall as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Navarro county aubject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Willie II. Massey as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Commissioner Present No. 1.

to the action of the democratic primarics.

Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

The Corsicana Semi-Weckly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jack Megarity as a candidate for the office of Commissioner precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce T. P. (Pluk) Hayee as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce T. D. (Dick) Saiter as a candidate for the office of Commissioner Precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 2:

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce A. W.
(Art) McClung as a candidate for reelection (account term) to the office of
commissioner of precinct No. 2. Navarro
county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Cormicans Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announnes J. O Sessions as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

For Commissioner Preeinct No. 3.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. F. (Silvanus) Herod as a candidate for the stice of commissioner of precinct No.

3, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce R. V.
Davis as a candidate for the office of
commissioner of Precinct No. 3. Navarro county, subject to the action of
the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce Jack
Michaels as a candidate for the office
of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3. Navarro County, subject to the action of
the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce D. N.
(Duel Thompson as a candidate for the
office of commissioner precinct No. 3,
Navarro county, subject to the action of
the democratic primaries.

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maries.

For Justice of The Pence, Precinct 1,
Place 2.
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Light is authorized to announce W. T.
Michadden as a candidate for re-election
(second term) to the office of justice
of the peace, precinct 1, place 2, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Constable Precinct No. 1. Corsicana Semi-Weekly N of Constable, Precinct No. 1, Navarro county, subject to the action of the denocratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Licht is authorized to announce S. P. Dillierd as a candidate for the office of Constable of Frechet 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. or county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries,

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce W. B. Grantham as a candidate for re-election to the office of constable, precinct 1, Navarro County. Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

PIGS

(Continued From Page One) months of age on June 1, 1936, over the number of year earlier. Although the number of litters farrowed in 1936 promises to be substantially larger than the abnormally small numbers in both 1934 and 1935, it will be nearly 20 per cent below the average of 1932 and 1933, and probably be-The number of pigs saved the spring season of 1936 was estimated at 41,884,000 head, an increase of 9,504,000 over the number saved in the spring season of 1935 but a decrease of 10,359,000 head from the average

of 1932-33. of 1932-33.

Corn Belt States.

In the north central states—the corn belt—the estimated number of pigs saved in the spring of 1936 was 31,041,000 head, an increase of 6,622,000 head or 32.5 per cent over the spring of 1935, but a decrease of 9,781,000 head, or 24 per cent from the average of 1932-33.

11.338.000. would be an increase of

This would be an increase of lom," McCarl continued, "I am in 2:187,000 litters, or 24 per cent lopes that the next congress may be so constituted that there may be assured not only a systematic and thorough reorganization of the regular agencies, with proper consolidations and eliminations, but the many if not all of the exist-The number of hogs over six months of age on farms June 1, 1936, as indicated by the survey reports, was somewhat larger this year than a year earlier, but much below the corresponding cate in any other recent year. The indicated increase over last year was about 7 per cent or about 1,500,000 head.

Thirteen Arrests By City Officers

During Weekend Thirteen arrests were reported by city officers over the week end with a majority of them traffic viciations, bringing offenders before Judge A. H. Willie in corpor-

rryor as a candidate for the office of the action of the Democratic primaries.

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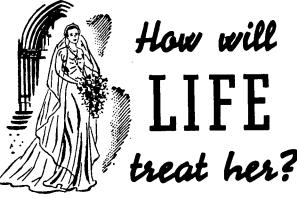
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